

87 GRADUATED FROM LINCOLN SCHOOL TODAY

Eighty-seven eighth grade pupils at the Lincoln school here received their final reports this morning which entitled them to enter high school in the fall. There were no formal graduation exercises.

All of the local public schools closed today with the distribution of final report cards.

Paul R. Mehring, Lincoln school principal, revealed today the winners of the Edward Johnston McPherson memorial awards to the two boys and the two girls with the highest scholastic ranks in the eighth grade.

Announce Winners

The first prize of \$10 for boys went to Edwin Bachman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, 325 North Stratton street, and the first prize for girls, also \$10, was won by Suzanne Ziegler, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Earl Ziegler, 48 South street.

Rodney Felix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix, Gettysburg R. 3, and Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Little, 200 Steinwehr avenue, won the second prizes. Each received \$5.

In Graduating Class

The members of the graduating class follow:

Edwin Bachman, George Bender, Doris Jean Bowers, Carole Boyer, William Bream, Darlene Brewer, Bonnie Bryson, John Carter, Richard Carter, Dewey Collins, Eileen Curley, Richard Dayhoff, William Decker, William DeHaas, Rodney Felix, Marlin Fiszel, Ellen Fiszel, Ann Fortenbaugh, Dolores Frew, Mary Ann George, Barbara Hankey, Randall Hill, Robert Hixon, Doris Jean Huff, Helen Jacoby, John Keefer, Charles Kennell, Doris Kint, Fern Klinefelter, Doris Knox, Curvin Krout, Jackie Larmer, Suzanne LeVan, Susan Lighter, Jean Little, Evelyn McDaniell, Sheila Manahan, Glenn Meeder, Barbara Miller.

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DR. PETRY TALKS ON SOCIALIZED MEDICINE PLAN

"Every last cent collected by the government for social security has been spent: today's benefits must be met out of today's taxation, and compulsory medical insurance will follow the same fate," Dr. Howard K. Petry, chairman of the public relations committee and past president of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, declared in an address before the Adams County Medical Society at the Warner hospital Wednesday night.

"By the end of February, 1949, \$21,184,528,734 had been collected from the workers for old age pensions and survivors' benefits under our present social security laws," Dr. Petry said. "At the present time this amount has been spent to the last cent for current government expenses. The first heavy drain on social security will begin in 1950 when the first large group of 65-year-olds becomes eligible for pension benefits. The demand will increase each year thereafter, requiring successively heavier taxation programs.

Summarizes Legislation

"It therefore naturally follows that the fund for compulsory medical insurance will follow the same fate and will require progressively heavier taxation for its continued function."

Nineteen members and nine visitors attended the meeting. Visitors, from Hanover, included Doctors R. F. Beckley, C. G. Gray, R. J. Wetzel, R. E. Bittinger and H. H. Seitz. Following Dr. Petry's talk, Dr. Hamblen C. Eaton, Harrisburg state hospital, gave an illustrated paper on the mental changes encountered in old age.

In summarizing current medical legislation, Dr. Petry said portions of the administration-sponsored medical care bill, including education, medical research, hospital construction, improved rural medical facilities and research in child life, have been largely favorably accepted by the medical profession.

Public Can Handle Funds

"However," he continued, "the profession takes exception to the section of the bill calling for compulsory pre-payment of health insurance. The cost of administering such a plan on the basis of present veterans' administration figures would be prohibitive.

The public can protect themselves against the cost of major illness or injury under voluntary insurance plans now in existence, including private insurance in most of

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Is Baccalaureate Speaker On Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the local Lutheran theological seminary, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in connection with the commencement exercises at Lebanon Valley college.

Also scheduled as one of the commencement activities at Lebanon Valley is a student recital to be presented Friday evening at the college. Barbara Kleinfelter, Bigerville, will play the piano transcriptions of the orchestra parts for the recital.

200 PRESENT AT RECEPTION FOR REV. W. E. FISHER

More than two hundred members of Christ Lutheran church and other friends attended the reception tendered Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, recently-elected pastor, and Mrs. Fisher, in the church Wednesday evening. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, of the Seminary faculty who was acting pastor since the resignation of Dr. Dwight F. Putman, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Howard McCarney and Reginald Dunkinson sang solos and William Phelps, head of the men's group of the church, and representing the church council, spoke briefly welcoming Rev. Mr. Fisher. He also presented a leather brief case to Dr. Baughman "in appreciation of his splendid services to the church" during the interim preceding the election of Rev. Fisher.

Others On Program

Others who spoke briefly to welcome the new pastor were: Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the seminary; Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college; Dean W. E. Tilberg, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. George Steckle, of the Dorcas society; Mrs. Edward Crouse of the Missionary society and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of the Women's Guild.

Mrs. Toine Heikkinen played a (Please Turn to Page 8)

PLAN "BIGGER, BETTER" SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR

A "bigger and better" South Mountain Fair than was ever held previously was forecast Wednesday evening at a meeting of the "Fair Family" held at the Knouse Foods cooperative cafeteria at Peach Glen. Approximately 70 committee chairmen, sub-chairmen and committee members were present for the session at which the various department heads reported on their activities so far, their plans for the coming months and their expected expenditures for the fair.

This year's exposition will be held at the fair grounds on September 7, 8, 9 and 10. M. E. Knouse, chairman of the executive committee, announced.

Nearly every department asked for a higher budget, more premiums, more space and the opportunity to present more exhibits.

Enlarge Horse Show

The group voted to increase the activities in connection with the horse show which was held last year for the first time. A request by Leroy H. Winebrenner, of the horse show committee, that facilities be made available for jumping events was approved. The ring for the show has been completed. With many additional entries expected this year, and with the jumping events added, additional time will be given for the horse show.

There will be a poultry exhibit at the fair this year. Roy H. Heckendorn (Please Turn to Page 7)

LITTLESTOWN

ANNUAL SERVICE BY PAST GRADS OF ODD FELLOWS

Sylvania Lodge No. 513, I.O.O.F. Littlestown will hold their annual memorial service and ladies' night, Monday evening, June 6. All members are asked to assemble at the lodge at 7 p. m. with flowers. The group will then leave for the Mt. Carmel cemetery where the graves of Odd Fellows will be decorated and a memorial service held. Speaker for the occasion will be Philip N. Fornay, Hanover.

Following the memorial service, they will return to the lodge rooms where the annual Ladies' Night program will be held. A program of movies will be presented by E. E. Furlow and special music is also being arranged. Ice cream and strawberries will be served.

The committee arranging for the memorial service and ladies' night program includes Roscoe W. Rittase, Edward F. Hawk and Stanley M. Staub.

Society Elects

Election of officers was conducted Wednesday evening in St. Aloysius hall by the St. Aloysius Catholic Beneficial society when the following officers were re-elected: President, John Claybaugh; vice president, Paul E. Alcott; treasurer, Edward Loefell; secretary, John Dutera; assistant secretary, P. Emory Weaver and janitor, Charles Hare.

The meeting which was attended by 30 members opened with prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle. An amendment to the by-law to raise the dues and assessments, which was presented at a

(Please Turn to Page 2)

CATCH 280 FISH

Eleven county fishermen brought back 250 trout from a fishing trip Memorial Day to Lewes, Del. In the party were Chief of Police Leon Gage, the Rev. Frank Reynolds, Irvin Rebert, W. A. Bankert, William Smeeringer, Edward Hawk, Ralph White, Clarence Krichen, James Bowers and Paul Hiltzbrick, all of Littlestown, and James Reaver, Gettysburg.

DIES IN CASABLANCA

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, West High street, today received a cablegram from their son, George, Jr., in Casablanca advising them that his father-in-law had died following an operation in Casablanca. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Jr., who returned to Gettysburg to reside after World War II returned to Casablanca several months ago to make their home.

ADDRESSES SENIORS

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, of the department of homiletics of the local Lutheran theological seminary, will be the speaker this evening at the annual graduation exercises at Waynesboro high school.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Gettysburg Lincoln stamp club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Recreation Association center in the First National bank building.

"Taps", Flowers For Heroes

As M-Sgt. William L. Baldwin, of the Sons of Union Veterans Reserves, sounds "Taps" at Memorial Day exercises in the Gettysburg National Cemetery, a Girl Scout and a little grade school pupil tenderly place freshly cut flowers on the headstones of two soldier dead.



Photo by Lane Studio

Large Crowd Expected Here For Gettysburg College Commencement

A record crowd of alumni and parents of graduates is expected to return to Gettysburg college this weekend for commencement activities which will begin Friday evening with the alumni council dinner and close Monday morning with the 17th annual commencement.

While the actual number of graduates has not been announced, the class of 1949 is expected to be the largest in the history of the college.

U. S. Senator Andrew F. Schoepel, Kansas, will address over 300 alumni and friends of the college Friday evening in Huber hall at the alumni council dinner. Henry M. Scharf, Alumni Days Chairman, is in charge of the program. The alumni interfraternity council will meet in the parlor of Huber hall immediately following the dinner.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the college and a baseball game with Dickinson College on Nixon field headline the activities for Saturday morning. The annual alumni procession followed by the collation

Continue Hearing On Surety Of Peace

Justice of the Peace John H. Basehor Wednesday afternoon continued to June 13 a hearing on a surety of the peace charge filed against Howard Johns, Steinhardt area, extended, by his wife, Ruth Johns.

Johns was held for court Tuesday afternoon by Squire Basehor on a non-support charge also filed by Mrs. Johns. He furnished bail of \$1,000 each on the two charges.

FINISHES LAW SCHOOL

Joseph C. Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Galbraith, of Gettysburg, will receive his Bachelor of Laws degree from the Atlanta Law school, Atlanta, Georgia this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held in Tower theater.

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BENDERSVILLE FIREMEN NAMED ON FAIR UNITS

Committees in charge of arrangements for the firemen's fair, August 11, 12, 13, were appointed Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Bendersville Fire company in the Community hall. They include: Soliciting committees: Wenzkville section, Emmett Warren, Paul Pitzer, Guy Rex, and Russell Weener; West Point area, Norman Blocher and Richard Cluck; Quaker Valley, Donald Garretson and Melvin Elmet; Mt. Tabor and Peach Glen section, Carl Black, Donald Fetter, Mark Slaybaugh, and Robert Sny.

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Five Persons Treated For Injuries At The Warner Hospital During The Past 24 Hours

Mrs. Fred Eicholtz, Arendtsville, was treated for brushburns of the leg and right hand caused when a replacement motor fell striking her leg.

Robert Dubs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubs, Gettysburg R. 2, suffered lacerations of the upper lip and right shin when he fell.

John Weeks, Union Bridge, Md., fell down a flight of stairs and was treated for lacerations of the forearm.

Irving Weigandt, Gettysburg R. 3, was treated for a laceration of the scalp suffered when he reached into the trunk of a car and the lid closed on him.

John Stull, 12, Gettysburg R. 4, was treated for a fracture of the left wrist suffered when he fell eight feet from a tree.

Two Are Fined For Code Violations

Harvey Miller, East Berlin R. 2, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace H. L. Harbaugh, Fairfield, on a charge of driving too fast for conditions, filed by state police of the Gettysburg station.

Two new members were initiated, Carlton E. Ferguson, Breckinridge street, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Vernon Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, for driving without an operator's license. This charge was also filed by state police.

Hickenlooper snapped back that before he was through he would show that there are names of other persons on the list "who do not have the trust and confidence of the American people" that Eisenhower does.

Hickenlooper was asked if he believed that the judgment was neither arbitrary or whimsical. Hickenlooper said, "We believe it to have been sound."

Hickenlooper raised this issue

14 Are Elected To Honor Society

Fourteen members of the Upper Adams County Joint Junior high school were taken into the Junior National Honor society at an assembly program Wednesday morning which brought to a close the high school year.

Newly elected members to the society are: Martha Musselman, Marcella Fissel, Shirley Heller, Sara Rice, Pauline Slaybaugh, Gary Crum, Gary Beidler, Hermie Crum, Eugene Deardorff, Yvonne Heller, Frank Ehlmhan, Naomi Shafer, Keith Starner and Sue Bucher.

Members elected last year include: Barbara Geiselman, Dorothy Jane Ehlmhan, Jane Longenecker, Mary Brough, Burdell Rexroth, Caroline Dillon, Tommy Ziegler, Donald Bean, Shirley Watson, Lucy Baugher, Nadine Lady, Dale Kanagy and Roselee Kidwell.

SECURE BAND FOR FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

Because of the large expense entailed this year in arranging the anniversary celebration June 30 and July 1, 2, 3 and 4, committee members said they hoped that contributions would be larger. All profits from the anniversary observance activities will be placed in the fire department's equipment fund.

Publish Names of Donors

Firemen who will canvas Gettysburg include: John Fox and C. David McCullough, co-chairmen of the committee; George March, Philip Jones, Ralph Fissel, Horace L. Bender, C. William Zhea and George Burger.

The county solicitation committee is headed by Raymond Menges, chairman, and includes Harold Culp, Howard Small, Carl Oyler, Richard Cole, Billy Shealer, Henry Herring, Gordon Moyer, Gilbert McKendrick, Donald Staub and Eugene S. Sickles.

Names of contributors and amounts given will be published, the committee said.

Invitations have been sent to 100 fire companies in Pennsylvania and Maryland, inviting them to participate in the July 4 parade, and county fire companies have been invited to take part in the test run and other events of Firemen's day, June 30.

One hundred and fifty organizations, factories and stores have been invited to place floats in the July 4 parade and invitations have been sent also to many bands. More than \$1,000 in prize money will be distributed.

Jet Planes Coming

The committee asked that if any fire company, band or other organization had been overlooked, it should contact Richard Cole, chairman of the parade committee.

Jet planes and B-26's will fly over Gettysburg at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 2. The Army Ground Forces band will present a two-hour concert at the high school athletic field on Sunday afternoon, at which Gen. Jacob Devers will be the principal speaker.

Prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third place have been announced for the test run on June 30. County fire companies will be timed from their own borough lines to Center square here, the companies making the best time to be given the prizes. The Gettysburg firemen will put on a demonstration in the square with the aerial ladder truck and the pumper.

ASK PROBE OF PRESS YARNS ON STATE SCHOOL

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP)—The Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania today asked Governor Duff to order an investigation of newspaper stories concerning the operation of the Pennhurst State school.

The investigation was one of 10 recommendations made by the association and released by President Owen B. Rhoads.

The association said the probe should be extended to Pennsylvania's entire program for handling mental deficiency.

The investigation of Pennhurst, state mental hospital in Chester county, "should be made by an independent commission of experts appointed by either the governor or an objective agency such as the American Psychiatric Association," the association said.

"Anything less than an impartial investigation of this nature will surely fail to satisfy the friends and relatives of patients and the concerned citizens of Pennsylvania that the state's training schools are being operated in the fullest interest of the mentally deficient wards of the state," the association declared.

Other Recommendations

Among other recommendations contained in the statement:

1. Revision of the board of trustees at Pennhurst to include representatives of the entire eastern part of the state it serves.

2. Appointment of "an informed, competent administration as secretary of welfare."

3. Authority to a "qualified psychiatric administrator" to direct the department's entire mental health program.

4. Establishment of a mental hygiene bureau to promote mental health clinics and consultant services to communities.

5. Establishment of a division for mental deficiency and a division of research.

The recommendations were made by Dr. Frederick H. Allen, chairman of the association's mental hygiene division and approved by the association's executive committee.

BENDERSVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

der; Idafield section, Clair Slavbaugh, E. W. Wright and Walter Lott; Bendersville, North Main Arthur Cluck and Ted Beamer Church and Hill streets, Roland Kline and Walter Cline; South Main, R. H. Orner and Paul Crum Raiford street, Glenn Taylor and Junior Wright; Baltimore, P. I. Kuntz, Mervin Showers and Chester Odgen; ball stand, Melvin Emile Frank G. Bretzman and Duan Lretzman; Wheels, J. E. Routsong C. L. Fettens, Emmett Warren, J. Orner, and P. L. Kuntz.

Prize purchasing, Harry Lerew Arthur Kuntz and Dale Crum Watermelons, M. J. Rice, Sternin Barbour, and P. M. Beamer; meat purchasing, Eugene Howe and Melvin Bean; bingo, D. E. McCauslin Robert Darone, H. W. Lerew, Harvey Emlet, C. L. Orner, W. D. Taylor Ray Black, Hermon Dixon, Jr. Lloyd Bream, Cameron Barbour Kenneth Barbour and C. P. Orner; wheel 1, Marlin Rees; Robert Brough and Frederick Kuntz; wheel 2, Ted Beamer, Richard Hutton and John Hoffman; wheel 3, Marshal Kuntz Delmar Kline and Luther Lobaugh.

Turtle race, Paul Bretzman, Fred McCauslin and Chester Odgen; ice cream and soft drink, Donald Garretson and H. W. Knouse; advertising, C. P. Orner and Guy Stock; parking, Myron Morrison, Walter Cline and Charles Bretzman; soft drink stand, O. P. Kennedy and Guy Rex; chance books, Earl Blocher, Robert Darone and Carl Taylor; cashiers, R. R. Starner, L. W. Kuhn, W. D. Taylor, E. W. Wright, Clair Fohl and Dale Crum; help, Charles Bretzman, Chester Odgen, Richard Cluck, Ralph Bretzman and W. L. Baumgardner; and cleanup, Boy Scouts.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn, Carlisle, announce the birth of a son this morning at the Warner hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adelsberger, Arendtsville, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday afternoon at the Warner hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Gettysburg R. 4, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at the Hanover hospital.

MOVED TO CAMDEN

John A. Kane, manager of the Strand theatre since June, 1946, was transferred Wednesday to Camden, N. J., where he will manage the Princess theatre, it was announced today by Sydney J. Poppy, manager of the Majestic theatre. Mr. Kane formerly managed theatres in York. Since returning from the service, he has been manager at the Strand.

PAYS SCHOOL FINE

Sterling Stultz, Fairfield R. 2, charged by school authorities with failing to send a child to school, paid a fine of \$2 and costs to Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore Wednesday afternoon, following a hearing.

BAND TO REHEARSE

The Blue and Gray band will hold rehearsal at the fire engine house tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 21-R-14

Wedding

Gormley—Sickles

The Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John J. Augustine, Fairfield road. Hostesses will include Mrs. J. Kermit Herter, Mrs. C. Richard Wolf, Mrs. Royal E. Zinn, Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Mrs. James P. Cairns, Miss Anna Cairns, Mrs. J. J. Augustine, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Frank H. Sargent, Mrs. Harry Gingrich, Mrs. James Whitord, Mrs. Frank Olson and Mrs. Willard Mossman.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dillman have returned to their home at Grandview Terrace after spending a few days with Mrs. Dillman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sullivan, Utica, N. Y.

Fred Rodgers, grandson of Mrs. Charles E. Weikert, 69 East Middle street, will leave June 2 on a two-month training cruise with the United States Naval ROTC unit from Norfolk, Va. The cruise is scheduled to visit England and Cuba. Mr. Rodgers is a sophomore in civil engineering at the Pennsylvania State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening with a party at their home. Mr. Miller, and his wife, the former Margaret Rider, were married by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock here in 1936. Among their guests for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Farrell and Miss Jane Stallsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schmitt, North Stratton street, were the attendants for Miss Betty Lou Crouse, Enola, and Robert Holler, Camp Hill, when the couple wed Saturday at Grace Lutheran church, Westminster.

Mrs. Neil Swan, Jr., and daughters, Sandra and Patricia, and Mrs. John Larson and daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. Swan's and Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oyler, 141 Hanover street.

Detroit, June 2 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers entered upon their strike-delayed 1949 contracts talk today. Their negotiations, a little more than two weeks late in starting by the union's time-table, cover Ford's 106,000 production workers.

Many of the latter are still idle with Ford as yet unprepared to bring its whole working force back to the job after the union's 24-day speed-up strike.

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)—The state Civil Service Commission today announced job openings for 40 social workers in the Rural Child Welfare division of the state Health Department. The commission said written examinations for these jobs, paying from \$2,124 to \$5,196 a year, will be held in nine cities on July 5-16. The deadline for applications is June 23.

Boston, June 2 (AP)—A large area of industrial Massachusetts with approximately a half million population was hard hit today by a strike of bus drivers that followed a wage dispute.

In some communities, scattered between the New Hampshire and Rhode Island state lines, the strike of eastern Massachusetts Street Railway personnel prevented industrial and business employees and school children from reaching their destinations.

80 Rams, Ewes in Sale—William B. Connell, extension livestock specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, states that 80 rams and ewes, all of stud quality and consigned from Canada and nearly a dozen states, will be sold at the first Keystone stud ram and ewe sale 1 p. m. (EDT), June 21, in the little arena of the Pennsylvania farm show building at Harrisburg.

BABY TRANSPORT

—Mrs. William Kenneth Skar, of Washington, D. C., thanks Indian mothers and kangaroos for this method of carrying her daughter, Susie, 18 months old.

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STANTON POST, ELKS CAPTURE LEAGUE TILTS

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. L. Bream Garage	5	0	1.000
Moose	4	2	.667
VFW	3	3	.500
Lentz Legion	3	3	.500
Elks	3	3	.500
Oyler Motors	2	4	.333
Stanton Legion	2	5	.286
Texas Lunch	1	3	.250
Wednesday's Scores			
Elks, 9; Oyler Garage, 0.			
Stanton Legion, 4; VFW, 1.			
Tonight's Games			
VFW vs. Texas Lunch, 6 p.m.			
G. L. Bream Garage vs. Oyler Motors.			
Friday's Games			
G. L. Bream Garage vs. Moose, 6 p.m.			
Lentz Legion vs. Texas Lunch.			

Five hits, including a Homer by Kane and a triple by Haas, gave the Elks a 9 to 0 victory over the Oyler Motors Wednesday evening in a Community Softball league contest.

The Oylermen nicked Sachs for five hits, and a walk, but were unable to get anyone around the bases for a tally. Kane's Homer, after two were out, gave the Elks their first tally, in the initial inning. Herr walked and later came in for the Elk run in the second. George Bushman, Haas and Kane scored in the third. Dreas walked to start the final inning. Harris singled, Sachs walked and then Haas tripled, coming in later with the fourth run for the inning.

Stanton Legion moved out of the basement of the league by virtue of its 4 to 1 victory over the VFW.

As a result of Wednesday's games, three teams, VFW, Lentz Legion and the Elks moved into a tie for third place.

A single and a three base error which brought in two runs for Stanton Legion in the first inning put the Veterans behind in the scoring, of the rearward position. Bill of the rearward position. Bill Carter gave up four hits to the Veterans while J. McLaughlin held the Stanton Legionnaires to five hits. Charles Myers caught for the visitors and Kime and Metchner caught for the VFW.

Elks	AB	R	H
G. Bushman, 2b	2	1	1
Haus, 3b	4	2	2
Kane, lf	4	2	2
W. Bushman, cf	3	0	0
Herr, ss	3	1	0
Rupp, 1b	3	0	0
Dreas, c	2	1	0
Harris, rf	3	1	0
Sachs, p	2	1	0
McClellan	1	0	0
Totals	27	9	5
Oyler Motors			
Steinberger, p	4	0	1
Dubbs, cf	3	0	1
Siefert, lf	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0
Myers, 2b	3	0	0
Ford, 3b	3	0	1
Siefert, rf	1	0	0
Olson, c	3	0	0
Small, ss	3	0	1
Trussell, rf	1	0	1
Totals	26	0	5
Elks	1 1 3 0 0 0 4-9		
Oyler's	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0		

STAN MUSIAL IN THE GROOVE

New York, June 2 (AP)—National League moundsmen take heed—and cover. Stan Musial has emerged from his six weeks' hit famine.

The information comes right from the horse's mouth—from Stan the man himself. The star slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals is so certain that he has whipped the slump that he predicted yesterday he not only would join the .300 hitters soon but would be battling for the league lead before too long.

"Unlike two years ago when I got off to a similarly slow start," he said. "I'm in fine physical shape. My timing has come back to me and I'm getting good wood on the ball. It won't be long before I say hello' to the Kiners, Marshalls, Schoensteins and the Kazaks."

Naturally Musial felt elated over this one-man riot act against Brooklyn pitching yesterday. All he did was sock a couple of home runs and a single to lead the Red Birds to a 6-3 triumph over the Dodgers. But Stan said he had begun to hit in his accustomed style about a week ago.

He was hitting at .250 not so long ago but, after his three-for-four day yesterday, the 28-year-old fly-chaser is hitting exactly .284. He owns eight home runs and has driven in 19 runs. That is still 142 points, four homers and 131 RBIs under his 1948 totals of a year ago today, but he is climbing.

"I guess I got home-run crazy," Stan replied when asked to explain his early season slump. No more swinging for the fences for me, from now on I'll hit more to left and let the home runs fall where they may."

The baths of the ancient world and of the Middle Ages often were used by men and women at the same time.

Bruce Woodcock And Mills Meet Tonight

London, June 2 (AP)—Bruce Woodcock and Freddie Mills meet in a 15-round bout tonight which should reveal just what Britain has to offer as a candidate for the vacant world heavyweight crown.

The winner is slated to fight Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., here September 6 in what Promoter Jack Solomons is advertising as a bout for the world heavyweight championship.

Woodcock's European, British and Empire heavyweight titles also are at stake tonight but they rate only secondary importance.

Mills, should he win, will have almost as many titles as the House of Lords. The 29-year-old veteran of carnival boxing rings already holds four—the world, European, British and Empire light-heavyweight crowns. None of his titles can be lost to-night as both fighters are appearing as heavyweights.

YANKEES BLANK WHITE SOX, A'S LOSE TO TIGERS

By JACK HAND
(Sports Writer)

Who's the No. 1 righthander of the American league, now that Bobby Feller has started to slip? Vic Raschi, strong-armed New York Yankee ace, and Virgil Trucks, Detroit speedster, look like the leading candidates.

Feller isn't finished. He showed enough last night in losing a 3-1 decision to Boston to prove that. But even Bobby admits he's not as good as he used to be.

Raschi put in a solid claim with his three-hit shutout of the Chicago White Sox last night, 3-0. It was his seventh victory to one loss. Trucks survived a shaky start to subdue the Philadelphia A's in 10 innings, 5-4, for his seventh win. He has been beaten twice.

The brilliant job on the White Sox was Raschi's third shutout of the season, more than any other pitcher in the league. Only his wildness made the game tough for Vic. He walked five and wild pitched twice. A double by Floyd Baker in the third, single by Earl Rapp in the sixth and a double by Jerry Scala in the seventh were the only hits.

Henrich Hits Homers

Tommy Henrich's 10th Homer broke up a 0-0 duel between Raschi and Howie Judson in the seventh. That came just after Raschi wiggled out of a tough hole when the Sox loaded the bases in the sixth.

Trucks started out like the worst pitcher in the league, walking the first three Athletics. Then he hit Hank Majeski to force in a run. Taft Wright's two-run single gave Coleman a three-run working margin but he couldn't hold it.

The game wound up in a hectic tenth inning after the teams had managed to score up a 4-4 tie. George Kell led off with a single after Coleman, angered by an umpire's decision and bench jockeying, strode off the mound toward Coach Dick Bartell.

Kell moved to second on an infield out and scored the winning run on Hoot Evers' single. After the shaky start Trucks settled down and struck out 10 in the extra-inning thriller.

Feller, making his first start in two weeks, gave up two runs in the second inning on two infield bounces, a walk and an error. Each side scored once later but that was the ball game. In suffering his fourth loss to one win, Feller allowed eight hits, walking four and striking out three.

Senators Beat Browns

Despite the victory, the Red Sox remained 4½ games behind the Yankees in the pennant race. Mickey Harris pitched himself in and out of trouble for his second complete game of the year. In the third and fifth, the Indians loaded the bases but both times Harris struck out Ike Boone, subbing for Lou Boudreau at shortstop.

Washington handed the St. Louis Browns their seventh straight setback, 6-5, with the help of the first homers of the season by Eddie Yost and Sam Dente.

The National league which has been involved in a double or triple tie for first place finally has a clear cut leader in the Boston Braves.

The Braves outscrambled Pittsburgh, 8-6, to move a full game ahead of Brooklyn and New York, tied for second. The Dodgers bowed to St. Louis in the afternoon, 6-3, while the Giants were trimming the Chicago Cubs, 11-5 on a seven-run start.

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Nine pitchers saw action in the Boston-Pittsburgh game. The last-place Pirates whacked out a five-run lead in the first two innings when they knocked out Vern Bickford, but Boston knocked over six runs in the fourth in a rally featured by Connie Ryan's double with the bases loaded.

Two For Musial

Stan Musial cracked two homers as the Cards came from behind to beat Brooklyn, 3-2. Musial's second homer started a four-run rally in the ninth.

Willard Marshall's 400-foot Homer and Sid Gordon's triple helped the Giants come from behind to defeat the ninth with the Elmira Pioneers, 5-4. Steve Ridzik, who socked a home run for himself, pitched Utica to an 11-4 win over Hartford.

Scranton and Williamsport divided a doublebill. The Tigers won the opener, 6-3, behind Al Ronay, but Scranton took the encore, 7-6. Elmer climbed back into fourth place and Hartford dropped to sixth.

WIN 29 IN 32 GAMES

High Point, N. C., June 2 (AP)—Jimmy Gruddis of Minersville, Pa., is piloting just about one of the hottest professional baseball teams in the country. It is the High Point-Thomasville entry in the class D North Carolina State League.

The Hi-Toms, who play their games on a field between the two towns, have won 29 of 32 games this season and lead the league by six and one-half games. The team is batting an unofficial .320.

"Unlike two years ago when I got off to a similarly slow start," he said. "I'm in fine physical shape. My timing has come back to me and I'm getting good wood on the ball. It won't be long before I say hello' to the Kiners, Marshalls, Schoensteins and the Kazaks."

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Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Marshall, New York, 365. Runs—Marshall, New York and Reese, Brooklyn, 34. Runs batted in—Robinson, Brooklyn, 39. Hits — Thomson, New York and Robinson, Brooklyn, 59. Doubles—Jones, Philadelphia, 14. Triples—Smalley, Chicago, 5. Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 12. Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 7. Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn, 7-1. 37.5. Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn, 44.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Zernial, Chicago, 355. Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 45. Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 42. Hits—Kell, Detroit, 57. Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 17. Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 7. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 12. Stolen bases—Dillingler, St. Louis, and Mitchell, Cleveland, 5. Pitching—Lopat, New York, 5-0. 1,000. Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 58.

ROBINSON AND GAVILAN SIGN

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 2 (AP)—Word reaching here by carrier pigeon from Cleveland is that a lot of guys who ought to know better are fanning the flames under Lou Boudreau. . . . Our informant says he has listened to such remarks as: "Lou never was a good manager; he can't handle men." And "Boudreau is no longer the greatest shortstop in baseball." . . . From this distance it appears that Lou was a fair country manager last year, when all his players were in shape and going great guns, and you can hardly blame him if Bob Feller comes up with a sore arm and a couple of guys named Boudreau and Joe Gordon go into hitting slumps. . . . A good sideshow for the Pirates-Washington exhibition at Cooperstown, N. Y., June 13 might be to have Bill Dineen pitch a few to Honus Wagner. They're both in the Hall of Fame and, when Bill pitched four games against Pittsburgh in the 1903 World Series, Wagner got only four hits off him.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
Dixie Moore, national basketball league commissioner, promises to clear up everything about the Kentucky-Indianapolis team and the Butler field house in the very near future. . . . There doesn't seem to be much to the story that they'll shift to Louisville. . . . Frank (Red) O'Hora, Colgate's new baseball coach, hit .502 as a member of the 1936 Penn State team. . . . Johnny Stavon of Anderson, Ind., who is headed for Purdue, thought he had a new national high school mile record when he was timed in 4:20.3 recently. Then officials re-measured the track and found it 14 feet short.

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The game wound up in a hectic tenth inning after the teams had managed to score up a 4-4 tie. George Kell led off with a single after Coleman, angered by an umpire's decision and bench jockeying, strode off the mound toward Coach Dick Bartell.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 26 12 .664
Boston 21 16 .568 4½
Washington 22 19 .537 5½
Detroit 21 19 .525 6
Philadelphia 21 20 .512 6½
Chicago 19 21 .475 8
Cleveland 17 19 .472 8
St. Louis 10 31 .244 17½

Wednesday's Results

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. New York,

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Gettysburg, Pa., June 2, 1949

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Captain Eaker To Be Here Tuesday: Captain Irvin C. Eaker, general manager of the Atlantic Seaboard Airways, Inc., operating among others the Gettysburg airport, will arrive in Gettysburg Tuesday morning. Captain Eaker will discuss aviation problems with Gettysburg men and women.

Hansons Married Twenty-Five Years: Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1. The occasion was celebrated with a family dinner at the "White House." Later in the afternoon they went to Caledonia park.

Secretary Davis Elevates Labor in Address: Labor was elevated to a place of honor in the Memorial Day exercises here on Thursday.

Addressing a huge throng gathered about the rostrum in the National cemetery, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis praised the part played by labor in the battle of Gettysburg. Incidentally, it was the first time that a secretary of labor spoke at Memorial Day exercises here.

After a short tour of the battlefield the Davis family was taken to the Gettysburg airport for a reception by Pennsylvania Moose. The labor secretary is director general of the Loyal Order of Moose.

At the National cemetery, the school children strewed flowers over the graves. A dirge was played by the Citizens' band, and members of Corporal Skelly G.A.R. post, led by their commander, John Wilson, conducted ritualistic services for their departed comrades in arms. Congressman Franklin Menger presided at the rostrum exercises.

After an invocation by the Rev. W. D. E. Scott, the crowd sang "America." Then Judge Donald P. McPherson read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

After the secretary's remarks the throng sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the Rev. Edward H. Jones dismissed the crowd with a benediction.

1500 Persons at Opening of Majestic Talkie Picture: More than 1,500 persons attended the introduction of the new \$15,000 Vitaphone-Movietone talking motion picture system at the Majestic theatre, Memorial Day. "Speakeasy" was the attraction with "The Belle of Samoa," an all-talking vaudeville sketch, starring Lois Moran and Clark and McCullough, as an additional feature.

The new talking motion picture system was acknowledged on a par with those in larger theatres in metropolitan centers and received the acclaim of those who attended the performances.

Gettysburg Girl to Manage Store: Miss Catherine Sheads, of Gettysburg, on Monday succeeded George Dunn as manager of Murphy's Cut Rate store, Baltimore street. Miss Sheads, formerly manager of the store, has been manager of a store in Harrisonburg, Virginia, for several months.

Stage Star Here for Summer Rest: Oscar Shaw, musical comedy and moving picture star, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw, arrived in Gettysburg from Los Angeles Monday afternoon. Mr. Shaw was on the west coast for several months making talking pictures.

Colonel Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Are Secretly Married: New York, May 28 (AP) — The honeymoon destination of Colonel Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, like so many of the lone eagle's flights was enveloped in complete secrecy today.

Englewood, N. J., May 28 (AP) — Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow late Monday afternoon announced the marriage of their daughter Anne to Colonel Lindbergh.

The ceremony was performed on Monday, May 27.

Will Get Degree: Prof. Francis C. Mason, former instructor at Gettysburg college, will receive his Ph.D.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
ARE YOU CATALOGUED?

The most important personal problem for any of us, is to see that we get set in the right place. In other words, have we got ourselves catalogued? "Blessed is that man," said Elbert Hubbard, "who has found his place."

This is a very short life, at its longest, so the sooner we get into the work that we can both love and do best, the happier and more useful we are sure to be. No one knows us better than we know ourselves, therefore the problem of choosing a program of life becomes our most important task. We should do that which best suits us and by which we can accomplish the most good and be happiest in doing.

Said St. Augustine: "Men go abroad to admire the heights of mountains, the mighty billows of the sea, the long courses of rivers, the vast compass of the ocean, and the circular motion of the stars, and yet pass themselves by."

Who is to take note of you, or of what you do, if you take no note of yourself? Socrates gave a great sermon to the world in two words: "Know Thyself!" You are your own best friend. Self consult. Self advise. Self examine. Get yourself catalogued so that you will know where you are, the route you are to take, and to what final objective.

It may take a little adventuring, a little experimenting, and a great deal of weighing of abilities, before getting set aright, but never let go of the central idea. Decide to be a Somebody! Every human being has something to him that is unique.

To search this out and make its discovery, is an event of the utmost importance.

H. G. Wells had one of his characters say this: "I did not want simply to live or simply to live happily or well; I wanted to serve and do and make—with some nobility." To make of yourself a useful figure in your community far outweighs any fame or wealth that you might acquire. Get yourself catalogued.

Then spread out!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Conventionalities."

Just Folks

WARNING TO MOTHER
Watch him, mother! Little eyes filled with wonder and surprise Tempt his chubby hands to clutch

Trinkets that you treasure much.

On the table move that lamp Further from the little scamp! If to guard it you are slow, Over on the floor 'twill go.

Now that he's begun to crawl, Follow him through room and hall, Figurines on shelves and stands Are too frail for little hands.

Though you love him, watch with care.

Nothing's costly; nothing's rare! Price and worth which grown-ups fret

He has not discovered yet. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

June 3—Sun rises 5:33; sets 8:23. Moon sets 1:22 a.m.
June 4—Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:24. Moon sets 1:49 a.m.
MOON PHASES

June 3—First quarter.
June 10—Full moon.
June 18—Last quarter.
June 26—New moon.

degree from the University of Virginia, June 11.

Mrs. Keefauver Guest of Club:

Honoring their retiring president, Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, who has served for the past two years, the members of the Gettysburg Mothers' club held a luncheon at the Blue Parrot tea room Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. F. Snyder acted as toastmistress.

Two Fort Worth Fliers Remain Aloft 172 Hours to Break All Records:

Fort Worth, Texas, May 27 (AP)

Having smashed all sustained flight records, Reginald L. Robbins and his co-pilot, James Kelly, brought the monoplane Fort Worth to the ground here at 4:05 Sunday afternoon, only after a storm-battered propeller had started to shake the engine and plane badly.

The plane had been in the air 172 hours, 31 minutes and 10 seconds, almost a day longer than the famous Question Mark, whose record was surpassed by 21 hours, 15 minutes and 10 seconds.

The crowd, variously estimated at 20,000 to 30,000, swept all police barriers and fences aside and almost crushed the plane before the fliers could alight.

Miss Stevens a Bride: Miss Ardella M. Stevens, daughter of Charles H. Stevens, Baltimore street, and Floyd L. Maurer, of Frackville, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock officiating.

They were attended by Miss Frances Stevens and Joseph Ford.

Miss Marie Codori sang Ave Maria at the service, accompanied on the organ by Miss Mary Ramer.

Change Residence: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas have moved from their home on Lincoln avenue to one of the two houses which they built recently on the lot adjoining the property which they have been occupying.

Will Get Degree: Prof. Francis C. Mason, former instructor at Gettysburg college, will receive his Ph.D.

SEES DANGER OF WORLD WAR RECEDING NOW

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

President Truman says he believes we are closer to world peace now than at any time in the past three years.

Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill declares he has the growing hope "that we may avert forever the terrible vision of a third world war."

What justification is there for such optimism in view of the continued clashes between the Russians and the western democracies in Europe, and the sweeping victories of the Moscow-inspired Communists in China? Has the gift of prophecy deserted these two distinguished statesmen?

Dangers Receding

I don't believe either of them has lost his cunning. There are plenty of signs that the dangers of world war have receded greatly in recent weeks. The chief reason is that the Communist drive westward across Europe has been stopped by the power of the democracies' counteroffensive. Not only has it been stopped but it has very largely spent its force and is without the sinews for recovery.

So much for Europe, which has represented the greatest immediate threat to the western world. But what of China, which houses close to a quarter of the world's population and is possessed of vast natural resources? Is there no danger in that situation?

China certainly does present grave dangers, but at this stage they are more ideological than military. It is quite in the cards that Russia, even though dominating that vast country politically, would find it a white elephant.

Decades Involved

This is so because China, while potentially a great power, is backward and undeveloped. From the military aspect she not only wouldn't be any great asset to Russia, but on the contrary would involve heavy expenditures for development. Progress calls for mountainous efforts and great sums of money.

Putting China on her feet isn't a matter of years. It involves decades.

So at this juncture neither Europe nor the Orient hold threats of another world war in anything like the near future. Perhaps, as Churchill says, it may be averted forever.

But this doesn't mean the struggle between Communism and Democracy is drawing to a close. It will continue, but along ideological lines rather than as a "shooting war" — at least so long as the Allies keep themselves militarily strong as a preventive.

Bond Forfeited

A federal district judge here ruled the \$20,000 forfeited after Eisler slipped out of the United States.

An extra \$3,500 was posted in New York in a deportation case against Eisler, and Justice Department officials say the federal government is going after that, too.

The \$20,000 was posted by George Marshall of New York, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress.

Immigration Service records show the \$3,500 was supplied by a Clifford F. Welch, for whom the service has no identification.

Now In Germany

Once tagged by the committee as the number one Communist agent in the United States, Eisler sneaked away May 6 aboard the Polish liner Batory.

British police hauled him off the ship in England. But a British court freed him on grounds he had committed no offense for which he could be sent back to the United States.

Eisler now is in Germany, discussing steps to get back the \$20,000 bond.

Pickets' Conduct Costs Them Jobs

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP) — Strikers whose conduct on the picket line is offensive may be denied reinstatement in their old jobs, according to a ruling of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The unanimous court opinion, written by Judge Albert M. Maris, was handed down yesterday on an appeal by a Wytheville, Va., local of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-AFL.

Attendance at fairs last year totaled 4,284,016 with receipts from all sources totaling \$2,167,577.

The schedule includes:

August 8-13—Bedford fair, Bedford.

August 15-20—Carlisle fair, Carlisle.

August 16-20—Adams county fair, Abbottstown.

August 22-27—Huntingdon county fair, Huntingdon; Kutztown fair, Kutztown.

August 31-September 3—Fulton county fair, McConnellsburg.

September 7-10—South Mountain fair, Arndtsville; Twin county fair, Northampton; Union county West Wend fair, Laurelton.

Sept. 14-18—Reading Fair, Reading.

Sept. 13-17—York Interstate fair, York.

Sept. 19-24—Allentown fair, Allentown.

Basket making is one of the most ancient of industries.

Lay Pennsylvania Week Plans For Oct.

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP) — W. H. Doran, of Reading, chairman of the 1949 Pennsylvania Week Utilities committee, today named regional utility representatives who will serve on his committee.

Doran, who is executive vice president of the Metropolitan Edison company, said utility company participation in the observance will be "more widespread and varied" this year than ever before.

The week-long observance of Pennsylvania Week will be held this year from October 17-24.

Will Get Degree: Prof. Francis C. Mason, former instructor at Gettysburg college, will receive his Ph.D.



RESUME TALKS WITH UMW HEAD

Bluefield, W. Va., June 2 (AP) — The Southern Coal Producers Association today resumed contract talks with John L. Lewis with almost as much bargaining strength as ever.

Lewis had forced a week's delay in the start of negotiations, challenging the association's right to represent enough southern operators to comply with the SCPA's own by-laws.

But Joseph E. Moody came back to the conferences today claiming to represent at least 100 million tons of soft coal production per year. The association was formed in 1941 to bargain for the southern operators. Its by-laws required that any contract negotiated by its officers should be ratified by two-thirds of the board of directors.

It was agreed that nine of the board's 14 members should ratify any agreement which Lewis and Moody conceivably could negotiate.

Lewis took advantage of some defections last week to call for a one-week delay in the bargaining talks. He said the SCPA needed the time either to pull itself together or fall to pieces completely.

But Moody, fighting to get the contract talks started well in advance of the expiration of the 1948 agreement June 30, refused to admit that there were major withdrawals by operators. When he returned to Bluefield he said that there had been no big new defections, despite pressures in Kentucky and elsewhere to split the employer groups.

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ATOMIC AGE DRAMA UNFOLDS IN WASHINGTON

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The time: The atomic age. The place: A huge room. The play: The first great indoor drama of the atom open to the public.

The scene: Blazing lights, whirling cameras, tense senators and congressmen, newsmen scribbling furiously, hundreds of the curious public neck-craning in the jam-packed room.

The stars: Senator Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, and David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, facing each other stonily across a shining mahogany table.

Act I Begins

The plot: Hickenlooper says Lilienthal "mismanaged" the nation's atom program, is unfit to run it. Lilienthal, "damn mad," denounces Hickenlooper for "smeering," says in effect: "Prove what you say."

Prologue: Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat and chairman of the Congressional committee hearing the case, says: There'll be a "fair opportunity . . . to throw a searchlight on the facts."

Curtain rises on Act I: Tight-lipped Hickenlooper sets out to prove what he's said, fetches little cards out of his various suit pockets in such orderly fashion that he must have memorized where each card was.

Find It Discouraging

He looks at each card, reads off the name of some official who worked for the AEC and quit or shifted jobs within the AEC, asks Lilienthal if he knew that man, what he thought of him.

Hickenlooper says these many shifts and changes all add up to bad management in the AEC. Lilienthal says it's not easy to get or keep qualified people.

He says "men find it very discouraging to have to spend as much time explaining what they have been doing, as they do in getting things done."

Act 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 40, etc.: No one can predict how many acts there will be, how many days this will go on, or where it will end.

Must Prove The Charges

It's up to Hickenlooper to prove the charges he's made against Lilienthal. The latter has challenged him. This much seems certain:

If Hickenlooper tries to prove bad management by showing mistakes in details, then—

Lilienthal will try to show that he and the other four AEC commissioners can't be accountable for every detail if they're going to keep their eyes on the big target, the whole, wide program.

Although Hickenlooper is shooting solely at Lilienthal, and says so, Lilienthal made it clear in yesterday's hearings that Hickenlooper's charge of "incredible mismanagement" must be aimed at all five AEC commissioners, not him alone.

In England during the Middle Ages, all men between 16 and 60 years old were required by law to practice archery.

Pretzel Factory Damaged By Fire

Lancaster, Pa., June 2 (AP)—A fire that followed an explosion last night damaged the Keyston Pretzel bakery.

William P. Brinton, owner of the pretzel firm, said yesterday's deliveries had left little stock on hand. The central portion of the building was damaged, but Brinton said he could not estimate the loss immediately.

Fire Chief Harry Miller said, G. R. Martin, an employee of the bakery, told him he heard an explosion a few minutes before he discovered a blaze in a pretzel drier. Martin tried to put out the flames with a hand extinguisher and then called firemen.

WILL ENFORCE SCHOOL BUS LAW

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)—The commonwealth stood ready today to administer the state's new school bus law which goes into effect September 1.

The new law will require all traffic to halt not less than 10 feet from a school bus loading or unloading school pupils outside built-up areas.

The state Highways Department announced itself "all set to go ahead" with its assignment of providing school bus stop signs for areas off-road loading zones which are established by local school districts. It will also pass on the safety of loading zones.

"It is a cooperative program with local school boards taking the initiative," a Highways Department spokesman said.

He added that district highway superintendents will work with school authorities in establishing loading zones.

The loading zones must be established by school districts under the law and marked with bus stop signs. The signs will be erected by the state Highway Department or local road authorities with school districts responsible for their maintenance.

Labor Relations Course Is Offered

State College, Pa., June 2 (AP)—A four-year course in labor-management relations will be offered for the first time in history at the Pennsylvania State college.

President James Millholland said the new course was specifically designed to meet the needs of Pennsylvania business and industry.

It resulted from a two-year study on the part of labor and management leaders and college officials of the best combination of courses for students seeking careers in this field.

"The result is a curriculum built to practical specifications supplied by management and labor," Millholland explained. "It will not turn out finished experts on labor-management relations, but it will provide young men and women with a sound educational foundation for such a career."

Students seeking a degree in the

DEATH STOPS COURT ACTION

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)—The index of prices received by Pennsylvania

farmers for principal crops showed a decline of one point for the month ended May 15.

The State Agriculture department said the May 15 price index stood at 263 per cent of the 1909-14 level com-

pared with 280 per cent a year ago.

A similar decline in the index of prices farmers pay for goods and services also was reported, leaving the purchasing power of the farmer dollar unchanged at \$1.07. This is

pension bill passed by the House yesterday by a 365-27 margin. Anthony Calvacante, Uniontown Democrat, and Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, Center Valley Republican, were not listed as voting.

JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND

BIG VALUE

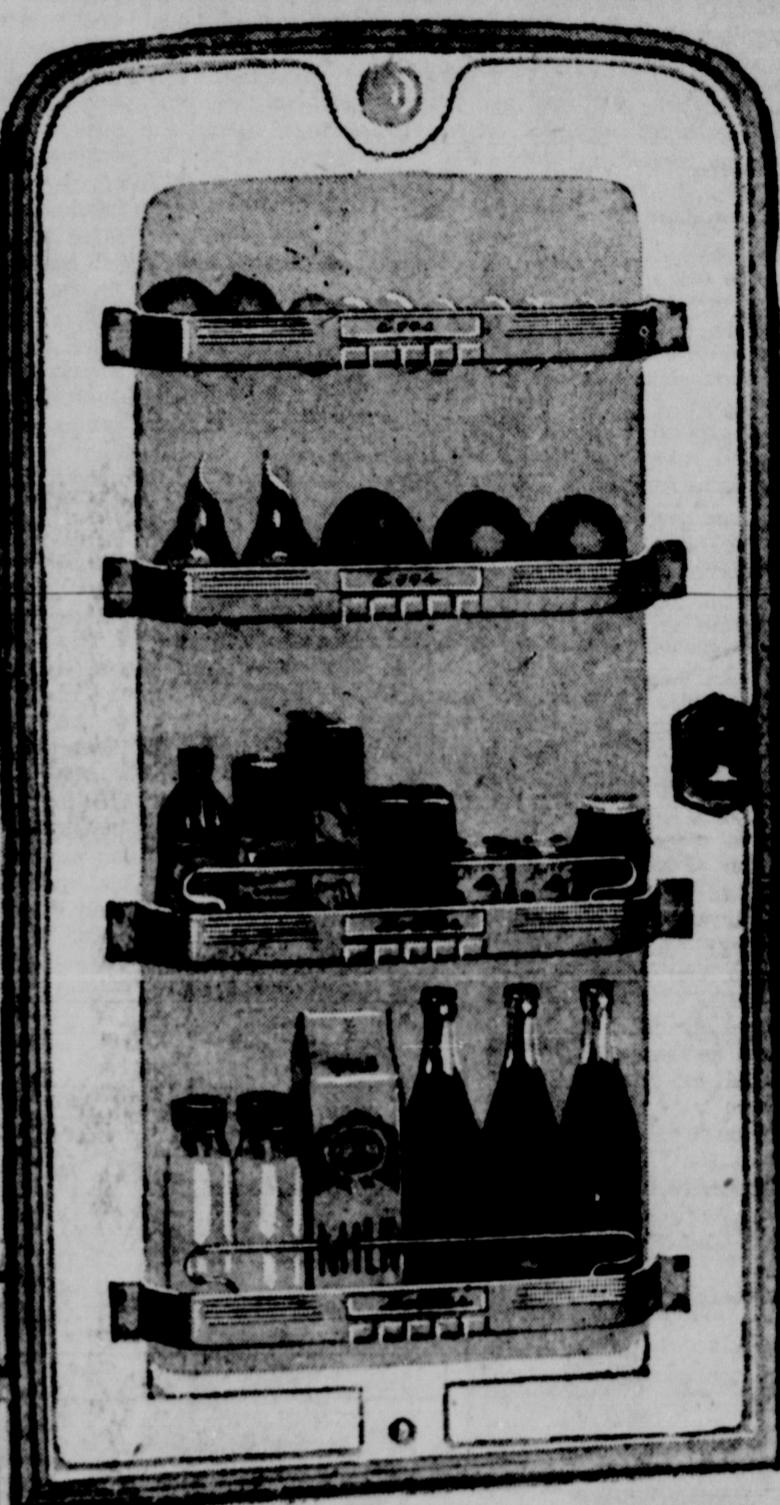
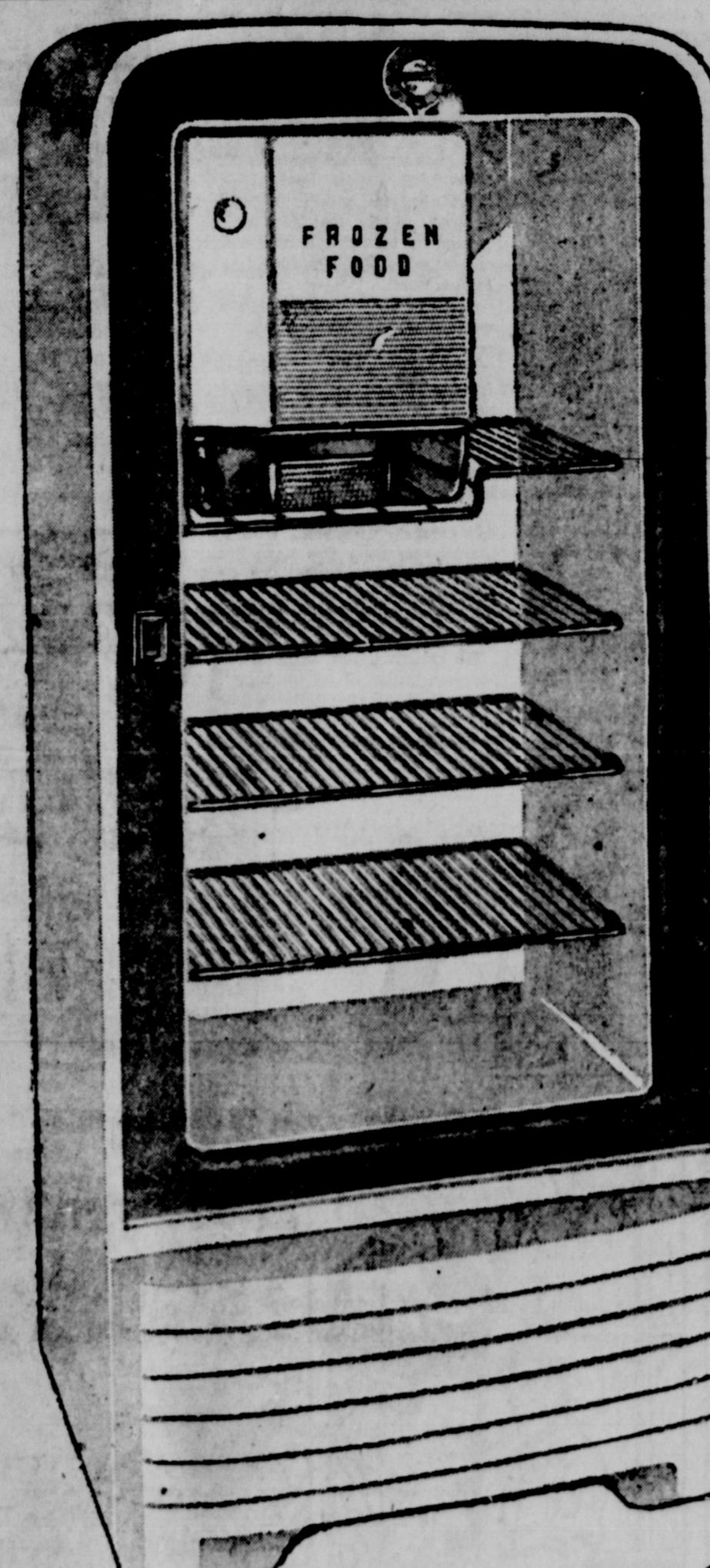
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GROSLEY

\$20. DOWN

Shelvador

\$2. WEEKLY



7 CU. FT. SIZE PLUS AN
ADDITIONAL 2.2 CU. FT.
OF "SHELVADOR"® SPACE!

199.95

Model AAT

Only Crosley has the Shelvador® . . . and no wonder housewives prefer it! It's at the lowest price yet! You get more front row food space than in any other refrigerator! Yes, for only \$20 down, this Crosley can be yours! Don't wait, for this Crosley is virtually incomparable for quality . . . for roominess . . . for price! Has a fine, large freezer compartment and a roomy meat tray!

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IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

Easiest of Terms

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MOTORISTS'
FRIEND

19 CHAMBERSBURG ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.
Baltimore, Md., 415-419 S. Calvert St.
Cumberland, Md., 121 S. Cumberland St.
W. Va., 101 N. Main St.
Charlottesville, Va., 107 W. Main St.
Front Royal, Va., 120 E. Main St.
Harrisonburg, Va., 9 N. Court St.

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COMPLETE
Lines of
CROSLEY RADIOS
and REFRIGERATORS

Memorial Day Services at "The Pines" Church New Chester, Pa. SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1949 PARADE — 6:00 P. M. Address—Mr. John S. Rice

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FESTIVAL Will Be Held Following the Parade A Quilt Will Be Auctioned Off MUSIC Will Be Furnished by the P.O.S. of A. Band of Hanover REFRESHMENTS
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All Veterans Are Invited To Join the Parade

America's one-and-only
patented one-piece collar attached

Van Heusen® shirt

Yes, it's the world famous Van Heusen Shirt with the original, exclusive collar that's woven in one piece so it can't wilt or wrinkle . . . that looks starched but isn't . . . that stays smart and neat all day. And, tailored with all of Van Heusen's magic seamanship. You get a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!

SHERMAN'S
20 YORK STREET
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Air Conditioned For YOUR Comfort

Duty the brace

BY PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 1

Tyler ran his hands over the animal's hide.

"Wet," he said significantly.

He felt the saddle which had been thrown across a rail. The lining and cinches were damp and still warm. "I reckon Gleason's our man," he told the others grimly.

They were grim men, selected for their courage and honesty and dependability. They were vigilantes.

Plain theft was common; miners had been waylaid and wounded or killed in the defense of their property; their shacks had been broken into at night and they had been robbed and murdered in their bunk.

Ben Short, a Texas gunman, was paid a good salary to maintain order. It was too great a task for one man. So the inevitable happened: the honest citizens of Dutchman's Gulch had banded themselves together under the leadership of John Tyler for the purpose of doing that which its marshal had been unable to do. These men now waited, to catch the thief in the act.

John Tyler crouched in the shadows, his son Jefferson beside him. Jeff was sixteen but already a man in size and strength. A hundred yards beyond them on either side were other watchers, and beyond these still more watchers, and so on for the whole length of the gulch.

Then, with startling suddenness came a sound, loud in the stillness of the night — a choked cry of fear and pain which ended in a ghastly gurgle. Father and son leaped forward. Straight for the cabin they ran.

Jeff watched the mound and he saw the dark figure which sped over it, cried a warning and jerked up his rifle. He did not fire; the figure showed for the briefest moment then vanished in the direction of the cabin.

Guards from the other side arrived as they did. John Tyler ran to the door. Pushing it open, they crowded into the cabin. Hanging half out of his bunk was a man, the undershirt on his broad back stained crimson. In the middle of the gory splotch was a narrow slit.

"Stabbed!" said one of them in a tight voice. "And in the back."

"I saw the killer," said Jeff. "He went up on the bench."

It took but a few minutes to start the pursuit, but those minutes were costly.

An hour passed, and there came into sight a tumbledown shack with a pole corral.

"Doug Gleason's place," said John Tyler.

"Let's take a look."

They rode slowly and quietly to the corral. Within it were several horses and when John Tyler dismounted and entered one of them made no attempt to evade him.

boy who sobbed on the porch beyond them.

John turned and went to the porch. For a moment he looked down on the huddled, pathetic figure there, then he leaned over and gathered the boy up in his arms.

"You're taking him along?" said Jeff.

John Tyler's voice shook with emotion. "God help us, we've orphaned him. We'll take him along and raise him like our own. And when I'm gone, you'll look after him and see that he never wants. Jeff, swear that you will."

Jeff swore it.

Chapter 2

Along the road which led from the Crown ranch to the town of Cougar swept a buckboard. On the seat, reins wrapped about her small hands, sat Constance King. Connie was nineteen and as pretty as a prairie rose. The fact that she was heir to the richest cattle ranch in the state had spoiled her no more than had the school for young ladies which she had attended; she still managed to retain the freshness and level-eyed honesty which was her Western heritage.

The road followed the middle of a broad valley in which grazed many thousands of Crown cattle. Along the fringe of the valley were the shacks of squatters, who like jackals around the lair of the lion, had gathered to snatch what crumbs they could. Many a fat yearling bearing the Crown brand had fallen victim to their greedy loops and had moved by devious trails far back into the hills.

Just where they went no man would openly say; but Chuck Gale owned a ranch in the far reaches of the northern slopes where visitors were not welcomed, and even the tolerant and easy-going Jeb King could find a logical answer to the question. But mere conjecture is not sufficient to warrant an accusation of cattle theft, so Chuck and his hard bitten crew rode back and forth to Cougar, and Chuck himself was courteously received at the Crown ranch house.

The buckboard swept around a bend, rising to the two outside wheels as it took the turn. Expertly, Connie straightened out the racing ponies and the vehicle settled on four wheels, then swayed with its weight on the inside ones. The right rear wheel flew from the axle, ran crazily for a hundred feet or so into the sage and greasewood, then wobbled uncertainly and settled on its side, still spinning.

The buckboard sagged and the wheelless axle gouged a furrow in the road, while the broncs, startled at the accident, plunged wildly and threatened to throw each other. Connie leaned back on the reins, bracing her feet against the dash, and saw them to a pawing, prancing stop. She held them until they had quieted somewhat, then cautiously slackened the reins.

She got from the seat, and went after the wheel. She rolled it back

and then, with a wave of her hand,

"I looked for the nut but couldn't find it, and there isn't even a piece of bailing wire handy."

He nodded gravely and turned the sorrel. He walked him to the point where the axle had first dug into the ground, pulled up for a moment to consider, then moved slowly on, bent in the saddle to scan the ground. Fifty feet farther on he reined in, leaned over and picked up the missing nut. He rode back and dismounted.

"Rolled into a little hollow," he explained. "That's why you couldn't see it from the road."

He raised the axie, and she noticed the bulge of his smooth muscles beneath the dark coat. She slipped the wheel on and he lowered the buckboard. With pliers taken from his saddlebags, he tightened the nut as best he could.

"That ought to hold until you get to Cougar. You can stop at the blacksmith shop and have it tightened with a wrench." He stepped back and raised his hat.

"Thank you," she said.

He returned her smile and Connie was guilty of an impolite stare.

That smile changed his whole appearance; it was as though the sun had suddenly popped from behind a

cloud. The somberness vanished; he appeared almost beiyish.

Connie lingered. "You're a — nomesteader?" She just couldn't say squalter.

"Yes'm. Filed on a quarter-section at the foot of the hills." He made a little motion toward the slope behind him. "Trying to raise a few purebred cattle. I'm on my way to Cougar to meet the stage. My brother's coming on it. He's a lawyer." He said it proudly.

"Really?" said Connie, and unfastened the reins. "Going to settle in Cougar?"

"I sure hope so."

She nodded and smiled again.

"Then perhaps I'll have the pleasure of meeting him some time.

Thank you again, Mister — ?"

"Tyler. Jeff Tyler."

"I'm glad you happened along, Mr. Tyler. Goodby."

She didn't look back, but she knew that Jeff Tyler was trailing her to be on hand if she shed the wheel again.

(To be continued)

and leaned it against the tilted buckboard and started walking back along the course she had followed, her eyes searching the ground for the axle nut. She walked a hundred yards, two hundred yards, without finding it, then retraced her steps.

She halted at the buckboard, gave a gesture of exasperation, and for the first time looked about her. Her gaze swept the western boundary of the valley, passed along the unbroken horizon to the north, swung along its west side and was arrested. A horseman had left one of the homesteads on that side and was angling for the road on a course that would bring him to it a mile or so beyond her.

The horseman turned his horse in her direction and put him to a lope. Connie was aware of a feeling of relief.

She noticed the rider and her first impression was that he deserved no more than one glance. He was not handsome, and his hair needed cutting. Just another squatter. When he was only fifty feet away, Connie looked at him again, and saw details which she had missed at first glance. To begin with, he was clean. His range clothing was well worn, but neat and spotless; his tanned face shone; his boots were scuffed but freshly polished. His face was somber to the point of dourness, but there was a quiet assurance about his bearing that impressed her despite her prejudice against squatters.

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He rode up, halted the sorrel with a gentle rein, and quietly raised his hat. "Good morning, Miss King. Looks like you're having a little trouble."

Connie stood up, indicating the wheel with a wave of her hand. "I looked for the nut but couldn't find it, and there isn't even a piece of bailing wire handy."

He nodded gravely and turned the sorrel. He walked him to the point where the axle had first dug into the ground, pulled up for a moment to consider, then moved slowly on, bent in the saddle to scan the ground. Fifty feet farther on he reined in, leaned over and picked up the missing nut. He rode back and dismounted.

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(To be continued)

only \$2.95



Just mention crepe soled sandals like these in white nusuede, and conversation turns to praise. In latest design with interlocking straps, you can glide in summer pleasure for

Jane Parker

Potato Chips

5-oz. Pkg.

23c

Eight O'clock

1-lb. Bag 40c 3-lb. Bag \$1.15

TUNA FISH Sultana Light Meat Grated
FLOUR Sunnyfield Family
CHEESE FOOD Ched-O-Bit
SPAM, PREM Treet or Snack

SUPER - RIGHT MEATS

CHUCK ROAST

pound 47c

Dressed and Drawn

lb. 59c

Boneless Cross-Cut

lb. 73c

Super - Right Boneless Rolled

lb. 69c

Sliced Bacon Morrell's Pride or Goetze Yellow Label

1-lb. pkg. 49c

30-40 Count Fresh Shrimp

lb. 67c Halibut Fresh Sliced

lb. 47c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CHERRIES

pound 39c

Tomatoes

cello ctn. 19c

Lettuce California Iceberg

Ex. Lge. Heads 10c

Sweet Peas California

2 lbs. 29c

New Onions Firm, Texas

3 lbs. 23c

Fresh Beets Nearby

2 bunches 17c

New Cabbage Firm, Green

lb. 5c

Birds Eye Frozen Green Peas

2 12-oz. pkgs. 49c Cedar Green Sliced Strawberries

16-oz. pkg. 39c



an agreement with the Associated General Contractors of Philadelphia. John Petri, business agent of the union's Local 405, announced last night that the agreement

covering 300 workers, calls for an increase of 15 cents an hour to \$2.40.

The first settlements in Iceland were made by Irish monks.

When Freshness Counts Count On A&P

Standard Quality

TOMATOES

2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Del Monte

No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 12-oz. Cans 37c

Golden Corn

NIBLETS

Ann Page

3 Cans 30c

TOMATO SOUP

2 15 1/2-oz. Cans 29c

Ann Page Prepared

SPAGHETTI

1-lb. pkg. 33c

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RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. Cans 21c

Del Monte

SPINACH

No. 2 1/2 Cans 21c

TOMATO KETCHUP

You Can Talk To A Small Group — Classified Ads Talk To Thousands

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 6

LOST: LADIES' pocketbook with identifications for Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Tuesday, in front of Bushman's Store, Arendtsville. Reward if returned to Bushman's Store.

LOST: RED wallet, Wednesday, between Rouzerville and Sam and Bill's Frozen Custard Stand, Embmitsburg Road. Reward. Phone 941-R-13.

SPECIAL NOTICES 9

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, June 4th, in front of Court House, 1 o'clock. Any person having anything to sell phone 411-X. Victor Palmer.

NEEDLEWORK AND food sale Saturday morning, June 4, 7 a. m. Leatherman building, Center Square, benefit Friendly Circle class, Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers.

BINGO PARTY, G.A.R. Post Room, East Middle Street, every Friday night. Dishes, groceries.

THE OSBORN Printing Co. office in Biglerville will be open Saturday, 8 a. m. till noon. Other weeks 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.

SEE THE new Duro Water system at Metropolitan Edison Co., York Street.

STRAWBERRIES, ICE cream, and chicken soup festival, Friday, June 3rd, 5 p. m. Reformed Church.

WHERE TO GO - WHAT TO DO 10

BIG STRAWBERRY festival: Friday evening, June 3rd, in the Muselman Cafeteria, Gardners, Pa., held by the Idaville-Gardners Boy Scout Troop Number 75 — starting at 5:30 p. m. Delicious chicken soup. Lots of good things to eat. Plenty of Adams County strawberries. Everybody, help these Boy Scouts.

FRIED CHICKEN dinner, Sunday, June 5. Real home cooking. Cozy Restaurant, Baltimore Street.

CAFETERIA SUPPER, June 4th. Baked ham, etc. Bendersville community hall, by Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company. Come, stay, play bingo.

PUBLIC SALE Edward H. Matthias Estate, June 4, 1949, 12 o'clock noon D.S.T. Livestock and farm equipment. Located on Hanover-Littlestown road.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP WANTED 13

AMERICA'S LARGEST confectionery manufacturer has unusual offer for man who has successful sales record and qualifications. Must be under 40, neat, ambitious, good character. Furnish car and cash bond. Investigate now because this opportunity will not be available long. Salary, car allowance, and commission. Write for interview giving full details and telephone number. Box 1521, York, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED: Excellent opportunity for two appliance salesmen. Experience helpful but not necessary. Car essential. Commission weekly. Apply in person or write to Montgomery Ward & Co., 34 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

WANTED: THREE painters experienced in finishing. Apply 55 Breckinridge Street after 5:30.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP 14

PEACH THINNERS wanted, starting Monday. Phone Gbg. 934-R-23 daytime or 933-R-13 evenings.

SEWING MACHINE operators wanted. Good pay and steady work. Fairfield Shoe Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED 16

WANTED: WORK caring for children. Miss Anna Dillman, Mummasburg, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS 17

ENNOX HOT air pipe furnace, including pipes. Excellent condition. John E. Snyder, New Chester. Phone New Oxford 134-R-2.

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS 17

DR. SALSBURY'S Poultry remedies. Bender's, 12 Baltimore Street.

SLAB WOOD, oak, \$5.00. Soft wood, \$3.00. E. L. McCleaf, Iron Springs, Pa. Phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 18

WALNUT DINING room suite, \$75.00. New bedroom suite, \$75.00. Maple living-room suite, like new, \$75.00. Breakfast suite, \$20.00. Chest of Drawers, \$15.00. Bookcase, \$15.00. Boudoir chair, \$3.00. Baby carriage, \$7.50. Spinet desk, \$17.50. Kitchen cabinet, \$22.50. Dish closet, \$12.00. Corner cupboard, \$17.50. Buffet, \$10.00. Studio couch, \$25.00. Coal and gas ranges, cheap. Many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Co., 55 W. Clark Ave., York, Pa. Rear York Supply Co.

FOR SALE: Used washers, \$25.00 and up. Service Supply Company, York Street, Gettysburg.

ANTIQUE CORNER cupboard with glass doors. Dale Hartzel, Arendtsville. Apply evenings.

FOR SALE: Seven piece dining room suite, reasonable. Inquire 447 West Middle Street or Phone 506-Z.

FOR SALE: Radio and Electrical 20

EIGHT FOOT electric refrigerator. Cold Spot. Phone 10-R-4, Fairfield.

FARM AND GARDEN 22

FOR SALE cheap, used crates, just the thing for fruit picking, storing or hauling. Call 245-J, Green-castle, Pa.

CRUSHED CORN cobs. Good for chicken litter. \$5.00 a ton at warehouse; \$7.00 delivered in two ton lots. Apply Walter F. Crouse, R. D. 1, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 218-J.

STRAWBERRIES Come to Lightner on Baltimore Road for Strawberries

SWEET POTATO sprouts, 50c per pound. Maurice Wherley, Two Taverns.

FARM EQUIPMENT 23

FOR SALE new and used tractors; combines; pickup bales; new Sheppard diesel 2 and 3 plow tractors; tractors for immediate delivery; McCormick-Deering F-12 tractor and cultivators, in perfect condition. One owner and used on small farm, all original paint. Tractor and cultivator price \$550. McCormick-Deering F-14 tractor on rubber with cultivators. This tractor has a new motor, used less than 100 hours. Price \$595. All of the above tractors fully guaranteed. McCormick-Deering 16-20 tractor, motor completely overhauled last fall. Price \$225. Set John Deere 12 inch bottom plows, latest type, used to plow less than 20 acres. Price \$165. Case pickup hay baler, motor driven, NCM silage type. Price \$675. New Holland power corn sheller, 100 to 200 bushels per hour capacity. See these new shellers today. New Holland concrete mixers, easy running. Price \$52. Just received carload of genuine New Holland baler twine, white or black. The quality of every bale is certified by United States Testing Co., for length, strength and uniformity, both white and black rodent repellent. Several New Holland automatic pickup hay balers, available for immediate delivery. One year free service with every baler. We carry a complete line of genuine New Holland baler parts. Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg - Taneytown Road, New Holland Tract. M. M. General Implement Sales and Service. Phone Littlestown 302-R-32.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT 30

ROOM WITH use of kitchen. Centrally located for refined girl. Write Box 111, care Times.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 31

SEVEN ROOMS, First Floor, centrally located, suitable for apartment and offices. Write Box 110, Care Times Office.

2 ROOMS with kitchen privileges, and bath. Centrally located. Write Box 108, Times Office.

HOUSES FOR RENT 32

RENT OR SALE: 9-room house, bath, oil furnace, redecorated. 100 Broadway. Ph. Harrisburg 717-53.

FOR RENT: Bungalow in York Springs. Possession July 1. M. S. Kennedy.

WANTED TO RENT 36

HOUSE NEAR Gettysburg, good references. Rent receipts for proof. Raymond L. Fair, 402 S. Washington Street.

FOUR OR FIVE room apartment or house in Biglerville. No children or pets. Phone Biglerville 155-R-3.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE 39

7 ACRE farm; 8 room house; elec.; gas; running water; furnace; barn; chicken brooder; range; fruit; berries. Harry L. Taylor, R. 2, East Berlin, near Boyer's Garage.

FOR SALE: 3 white sheets, weight 65 lbs. each. John A. Raffensperger, Arendtsville, Phone Big. 918-R-11.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 25

ENNOX HOT air pipe furnace, including pipes. Excellent condition. John E. Snyder, New Chester. Phone New Oxford 134-R-2.

FOR SALE

LIVE STOCK 25

FIVE GAITED, sorrel gelding 9 years old. Horses and ponies, boarded by week or month. LeRoy Winebrenner, Phone 306-X.

FOR SALE 26

INTERNATIONAL 5-FT MOWER J. I. Herterer, Gettysburg 361-Y

PETS — ALL KINDS 27

MODERN abattoir (slaughter house), wholesale and retail business, all latest equipment, concrete building 25x60; lot 200x400'; splendid location in Franklin County. Plenty of butcher stock. Owner doing a profitable business. If interested in type of business it will pay you to contact Auerman Bros., Kadel Building, M. O. Rice, Rep. Phone 161-Y.

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS 40

FOR SALE

20-room brick house on Baltimore Street, newly refinished, suitable for tourist home or apartments, hot water oil furnace, brick garage.

New 5-room bungalow, Hillcrest Avenue, Sachs development, large spacious rooms, hot water oil furnace, hardwood floors, garage in basement, immediate possession.

7-room frame house, N. Stratton Street, gas, electric, hot air oil furnace, garages, \$6750.

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West, Phone Fayetteville 78.

FOR SALE

COLLEGE AND high school graduates! Remember your graduation with a fine photograph in cap and gown. The Lane Studio, 34 York Street, Phone 526-W.

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COLLEGE AND high school graduates! Remember your graduation with a fine photograph in cap and

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

House Democrats Fail To Agree On New Labor Bill; No Cheer For Truman

U. S. SENATE NOW HAS INITIATIVE; TO BEGIN DEBATE

By MAX HALL

Washington, June 2 (AP)—House Democrats have failed again to agree on a new labor bill.

The Senate, which starts its Taft-Hartley debate Monday, now clearly has the initiative on labor legislation and is likely to pass a bill before the House does.

Those developments, though not necessarily decisive, offered no cheer to Truman Democrats and labor unions today.

Truman Democrats on the House labor committee had hoped to agree on a compromise bill repealing major portions of the Taft-Hartley act, vote it out of committee, and see it approved by the House before the Senate completed action.

Would Truman Sign?

Then, if the Senate passed a bill containing certain Taft-Hartley provisions like anti-strike injunctions and the ban on the closed shop—as pro-union congressmen fear—the House-approved bill would serve as a counter-weight. And the final version might then more closely approximate the Taft-Hartley “repeal” which President Truman wants.

But if the Senate sends an injunction-and-closed-shop-ban measure to an aimless House that has no other bill before it, the theory is that the House coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats may be able to push it through and send it to the White House.

Whether President Truman would sign it is another question.

Last night the Democratic members of the House labor committee held their third private meeting and decided nothing at all—except to turn the whole matter back to a subcommittee. The Democrats also discussed the minimum wage bill and decided nothing on that either.

Plan Strategy Meetings

Rep. Kelley (D-Pa.), who heads the subcommittee that was assigned to write a bill, said it won't start work before the latter part of next week.

By that time, the Senate will be well along in its big debate.

The Senate's 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans have planned strategy meetings.

Senate Democrats will meet to-morrow.

The Republicans will meet next Tuesday, with a meeting of the Republican policy committee scheduled for Monday.



The Richard Eyer barn at Chambersburg was repainted after new siding was applied. A gift of the community during Agricultural Conservation Day, May 16-17, 1949.

PA. MAY UNIFY ENGINEERING ON PA. AUTHORITIES

duplication and thus save money,” he added.

Membership Similar

So far the question of bringing operations of the new state Highway and Bridge Authority within the scope of the same proposal has not been raised. It will be financed with rentals from the state motor fund instead of the general fund and legal obstacles may arise due to that fact. All three of the building authorities have almost identical membership.

Gov. James H. Duff, Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn, State Treasurer Charles R. Barber, Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore of the Senate, Speaker Herbert P. Sorg and Sen. John H. Dent, and Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic legislative leaders, all serve on all three bodies.

The question seems to be whether it will be necessary to have two engineering staffs and two office staffs when we are both doing building,” a Public School Authority spokesman said. “We are trying to determine if it is possible to avoid

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under eyes, and aches and pains in the digestive tract. Painful or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Each Has Special Purposes

Each authority in addition has a number of other members with

Chester M. Woolworth, secretary of

property and supplies, serving on the

General and Public School Authori-

ties, and William S. Livengood, Jr.,

secretary of internal affairs, on the

General and Highway Authorities.

The Public School Authority was

established to build new schools for

local districts with the cost being

paid off by rentals.

The General State Authority will

take over the state's construction

SEEK ACCORD IN DISPUTES IDLING 1,700

State College, Pa., June 2 (AP)—

Union and management represen-

tatives today sought to iron out

wage disputes which have idled 1,700

construction and factory workers in

this central Pennsylvania area.

A strike of carpenters yesterday halted a \$20,000,000 construction program at the Pennsylvania State College. It also stopped work on the West Penn Power company's new \$8,000,000 power plant at nearby Milesburg.

In adjoining Clinton county, another work stoppage yesterday sus-

pended production at the plant of the New York and Pennsylvania paper company at Lock Haven.

Approximately 500 workers were involved in the State College strike, about 55 at Milesburg and 1,115 at

Lock Haven.

Building Stops

Harry Schilling, representative of the AFL-Central Labor union, said the building strike resulted from failure of the carpenters' union and contractors to agree upon a new wage contract. Members of other

program, particularly that for mental hospitals, had the right to issue up to \$175,000,000 in bonds. These also will be retired by payment of rentals by the state.

The Highway Authority will take over major road and bridge projects costing up to \$40,000,000.

The strike halted work on a new industries' building, mineral science building, Willard hall, a classroom, the navy's water tunnel and three men's dormitories.

The Lock Haven paper mill work

stoppage occurred after a stalemate between union and management over a wage increase.

Bread-baking is one of the most ancient of human arts.

“Saved my Life

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas-bloat, Bell-ans Gas-Heartburn Relie-

fing is the fastest-acting medicine known for

its symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Gas-Heartburn Relie-

fing are the only ones that give you a full relief in a hurry. Return bottle to us for double money back.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

PUBLIC SALE

in Bendersville, Pa., Friday night, June 3rd, at 7:00 (DST) in Auction Room at rear of our store.

Tables, chairs, bed and springs, washer, radios, clock, lot new throw rugs, electric motors, new electric hot plates, one and two burners, new bumper jacks, 23" power driven lawn mower to hook on front of garden tractor, 15 new lawn mowers, 40 new step ladders, 3 ft. to 5 ft., eight new power grinders, Model 94 Winchester Carbine, 30-30 caliber, Winchester 32 Special, both guns lever action; lot nails, three new tool boxes, 100 rolls aluminum clothes line wire, six new steel fishing rods, lot new scoop shovels, furnace shovels, new hedge shears, new lawn sprinklers, 15 new electric soldering irons, 50 dozen Ver-da-Ray light bulbs, 25 new grass shears, floor wax, lot paint, 25 wire egg baskets, new metal ironing boards, light wire in 250 ft. roll, lot new light fixtures, 10 new cold pack canners, lot candy and chewing gum, lard by the can, vinegar by gallon, lot new potatoes, lot watermelon and other green groceries, lot dishes.

Any person having anything to sell bring it in or call 93-R-12. We sell for 10 per cent.

OHLER & WOOD

Gochenauer, Auct. Crum, Clerk.

MRS. FEESER'S DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES

New Low Price New Low Price

60c 60c

Good to the Last Crumb

Yellow Dough Angel Food Angel Food Iced Walnut Cherry Day and Night Rocky Fudge

Spice Marble Nut Chocolate Cream Devil's Food Orange Special

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Van Heusen® airweave shirts

These breeze-catching Van Heusen airweaves let in twice the air that ordinary shirts do. That's why they feel twice as cool. Laboratory-tested fabrics—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!

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12 oz. and full quart bottles, regular and no-deposit and 12 oz. cans.
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THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURAL EDITOR
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

NOTES ON GROWING SQUASHES

On the successful vegetable gardener's calendar June 15 is circled in red to denote the latest safe planting date for winter squashes. Wisdom for this emphasis is easily seen in the fact that such favorite varieties as the Hubbard squash require about 110 days from date of planting to mature properly for storing. Thus 110 days from June 15 brings the maturing date within the first week of October. Of course, vagaries of weather must be reckoned with, therefore, it is wise to plant most varieties of winter squash even a few days earlier.

Squashes classified as summer varieties are harvested while their rinds are soft and tender. These comprise a group of excellent vegetables which should be grown throughout the season for immediate consumption and sale. They may be started under glass in individual pots or plant bands in mid-April and moved to their growing places after frost dangers are past in May.

They may be planted directly where they are to grow after the soil is warm in May, with successive plantings made up until late July for production until autumn frosts arrive.

Such varieties as the Yankee Hybrid and Early White Bush mature in 50 to 55 days after planting.

There are at least six excellent varieties of summer squashes worth a place in the well-rounded garden.

Winter squashes must mature on the vine to permit safe storage. They are hard-rind types. They should be harvested with a short portion of the stem attached, with no rind abrasions for entrance of storage decay organisms. In addition it is usually advisable to sterilize or disinfect them in a formaldehyde solution if they are to be stored longer than a month or so.

To frustrate the destructive attacks of squash vine borers, growers should plant a few hills of Hubbard squashes a week in advance of the regular or final planting. These may be located over at a side of the garden. Borers will be attracted to these "trap" plants and away from the regular planting. When the "trap" vines are seriously infested, they should be pulled and burned to kill the borers.

All squashes, particularly winter varieties, demand a deeply mellow loam containing plenty of organic matter. If grown in hills, they should have well rotted manure worked into the soil 8 to 12 inches deep. If row culture is practiced, the manure should be likewise worked into a strip 2 to 3 feet wide.

Many gardeners prefer the hill method, plants thinned to stand about three or four to each hill.

New among winter varieties is the popular Butternut. The well liked Buttercup is another newcomer among winter squashes. The former is reported among the best varieties for quick-freezing. The latter keeps well in ordinary storage.

Among the hardest varieties for storing are the long-popular Hubbards and the Table Queens, some

as well as the lawn grass. Otherwise broadcast two to three pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer to every 100 square feet of lawn and water it gently into the soil at once.

Prepare soil to make a final planting of winter squashes by June 12 to 15. Of course, summer varieties may be started until late July or even early August. Winter varieties must mature fully on the vine to permit safe storage. Every gardener should grow a liberal crop of winter squashes, as they are one of the easiest of all hardy vegetables to store.

June 10 is the deadline for setting out well rooted plants of sweet peppers and eggplants. Late May or the first few days of June is the safer transplanting limit.

June 20 is the safe date for setting out tomato plants, also for planting pumpkins and sowing radish. In most cases pumpkins started the previous summer should

be started no later than June 10 in order to insure complete maturing before fall frosts come.

Of course, two hungry enemies arrive in June—the Mexican bean beetle and the Japanese beetle. The former should be combated promptly as soon as yellow masses of eggs are found on bean leaves or the spiny grubs appear. Rotenone is recommended, applied as spray or dust so the undersides of the leaves are liberally coated. DDT is proving the most effective insecticide to control the Japanese beetle. Readers who have not already written the editor for a free copy of our Japanese beetle control guide should do so at once. Merely enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope or a 3-cent stamp with name and address.

Such early flowering shrubs as forsythia, lilac and others which produce their flowers on wood which retard plant growth further. June is a furious weed-producing month.

Most immature weeds, that is, weeds before they mature their seeds, may be utilized on the compost heap.

Late June occasionally brings dry weather. There are few other investments of materials and labor which pay bigger dividends than simple irrigation of ornamental plants, vegetables, and small fruits. A thorough soaking of the soil once a week will go far in offsetting the evils of drought.

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Irregular Halves

BARTLETT PEARS

Lge. Can 33c

EARLY JUNE PEAS

Country Lane 2 lbs. 29c

OLEOMARGARINE

3 Cans 29c

HUXON'S TOMATO CATSUP

2 Reg. Bots. 25c

CORKHILL SMOKED PICNICS

1 lb. 36c

LEAN BOILING BEEF

1 lb. 21c

ARMOUR'S TEXTURIZED LARD

3 lbs. 44c

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5 lb. bag 31c

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Yes, you're seeing double! Mrs. Filbert's famous Mayonnaise now comes in a handy re-usable Icebox Jar. Keeps leftovers moist and delicious, thanks to the screw-on, non-rust cap. And what a space-saver! You'll want a whole set.

Let the family help you collect them! It's fun... because the

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Strawberries!

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE and

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Made with rich, sweet cream.

What a combination!

Picture this—a dish of big, red, juicy strawberries smothered with delicious Reddi-Wip.

Or—a luscious piece of strawberry shortcake topped with a heap of Reddi-Wip.

Shake the can, remove the red cap, hold can as shown in the illustration, press the dispenser and out flows a stream of fluffy, creamy Reddi-Wip—the finest topping for desserts and salads you ever tasted.



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PENSUPREME

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH... Enjoy Pensupreme Produc

GALLAGHER'S

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

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times called Acorn. The latter is unexcelled for baking on the half-shell. Both may be stored under home conditions all winter.

Squash bugs, sometimes called "Stink" bugs, may be controlled by hand-picking or by trapping the pests under short sections of boards placed near the hills. The bugs take refuge under the boards at night and may be easily killed the next morning.

The striped cucumber beetle must be kept from the plants. Covering the hills with fine mosquito netting or cheesecloth or dusting plants with a mixture of calcium arsenate and gypsum is recommended. The editor invites all squash questions.

Many Tasks Crowd In June

Already, even in early June, the farmer's and gardener's calendar holds those significant markings known as "final planting dates." Too, there are numerous other lawn, garden, and farm duties which clamor for prompt attention. All in all, June is perhaps the most over-crowded month in the year for those who "make things grow." Yet it brings deluges of beautiful flowers, fresh vegetables from the garden, and health and music and joy to those who have not lost their sense of appreciation from long familiarity with its blessings.

Among the first important tasks this month is to give the lawn a feeding of commercial fertilizer. Under no circumstances omit this early June feeding—crabgrass. If this invader has been troublesome in the past, do not let it be so again. As stimulation is afforded the crab-

Farm Implements, Etc.

McCormick-Deering grain binder, 8-ft. cut, in good running order; Superior disk grain drill, 10-hp, in running order; 8-foot double culti-packer; Hench and Drumgold corn worker, good shape; 60-tooth peg harrow, 3-section spring harrow, improved steelless seed separator, as new; McCormick-Deering gas engine, 1 1/2-hp, like new; 12-ft. line shaft, with pulleys; 3-horse power, single trees, some iron; lot of sacks.

Household Goods, Etc.

Bedroom suite, consisting of bed, bureau and wash stand; 2 single beds; double bed with springs, sink with top, 2 cupboards, with shelves and drawers, across top; chiffonier with 5 drawers, Troup Bros. Piano, a new, excellent, table with 4 boards; 2 couches, one can be used as a bed; several rocking chairs, 6-plank-bottom chairs, electric carpet sweeper, Zenith battery radio, in good shape; phonograph with records, in running order; electric radio, Columbian Choice range, with water tank, like new; Heatrator heater, new; New Perfection 3-burner oil stove, with top and baker. A full set of fancy dishes of flower and gold design; China closet; lot of dishes of all assortments; some flowered; some glassware; some cut glass.

A few fancy table cloths, some new comforts and quilts, some bed spreads, one has the picture of the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall of Philadelphia, since 1875. Some pitchers and goblets, some lamps, a lot of cooking utensils, set of flatirons, 2 ice cream freezers, meat larders, pudding stirrer, iron kettle, will render 150 lbs. of lard at a time; double-tub washing machine with wringer, lot of empty jars, and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms, Cash

Mr. Benner, Aunt, Collins & Son, Clerks.

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Fresh GROUND BEEF

39c
lb.

only \$2.95

Meaty Veal CHOPS

49c
lb.

Lean Boiling BEEF

22c
lb.

Fresh Pork LIVER

35c
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South Washington Street

HOUSE PASSES VETS' PENSION BILL 365-27

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Senators trying to get some steam behind an economy drive had little to say today about a veterans pension bill overwhelmingly approved by the House.

Instead the Senators applauded action of their appropriations committee in whacking off nearly \$13,000,000 cash from operating funds voted by the House for the State and Justice departments.

The Senate Expenditures committee, too, recalled Budget bureau officers for testimony on plans to lop off from one to more than three billion dollars from President Truman's spending plans.

Vote Pension Bill

By a 365 to 27 roll call vote, the House quickly stamped approval yesterday on a \$72-a-month pension to be given World War I and II veterans when they become 65 years old.

Budget officials estimate the pension measure—which drafts into written law present pension regulations after liberalizing them—will require \$65,000,000 over the next 50 years.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois told a reporter the pension measure is not on the Senate's legislative schedule now.

Lucas said the bill probably will go to the Senate Finance committee which normally handles such matters. Its fate there is uncertain. Chairman George (D-Ga.) has been away from the Senate for two weeks and any decision as to hearings or other Senate action will await his return.

Huge Jump In Costs

Republican Floor Leader Wherry of Nebraska and GOP Policy Committee Chairman Taft of Ohio, who have been big guns in the economy efforts to date, told reporters they must study the pension bill before deciding what they propose.

The pension bill would assume that any veteran is totally and permanently disabled at 65 years. That would remove a present standard which denies a pension to the 65-year-old veteran who can work half a day, or earn half a normal day's pay.

The Veterans' Administration now

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 25th day of June, 1949 D.L.S., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.: All that tract of land situate, lying and being in Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGGING CONTAINING one-half of the center of the State Highway leading from Littlestown to Taneytown; thence in center of said State Highway South twenty-one and one-fourth (21 1/4) degrees West, seventy-five (75) feet to a point in the center of said State Highway; thence by land now or formerly of Annie E. Swope, North sixty-three and three-fourths (63 3/4) degrees West, twenty-eight (28) feet to a point thence by said North twenty-six and one-fourth (26 1/4) degrees East seventy-five (75) feet to a stake thence by the same South sixteen and three-fourths (16 3/4) degrees East, two hundred (200) feet to an iron pin in the center of the aforesaid State Highway, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING fifty-five (55) Perches.

Subject property is now in execution as the property of Esther L. Angstadt, Harold S. Angstadt, and to be sold by me

DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., May

19th, 1949.

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, marketing and advertising expenses, payable in five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.: All that certain tract of land situate partly in Liberty Township and partly in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a post on line of land now or formerly of Sara Witherow; thence North 34 degrees East, 43.7 perches to a post; thence North 74 degrees East, 43.6 perches to a post; thence South 35 degrees East, 77.4 perches to a post; thence by lands now or formerly of Samuel Sanders, South 40 degrees East, 10.3 perches to a post; thence by lands now or formerly of Peter Diehl and Samuel Cool South 21 1/2 degrees West, 128.3 perches to a post; thence North 83 1/2 degrees West, 100 perches to a post; thence North 52 1/2 degrees West, 45.5 perches to a white oak; thence North 61 1/2 degrees West, 42.7 perches to stones; thence along lands now or formerly of Sara Witherow, North 46 degrees East, 91 perches to a post; thence North 49 degrees West, 36.6 perches to a post; thence South 83 degrees West, 13.5 perches to a white oak; thence North 80 1/2 degrees West, 38.8 perches to a post; thence North 49 degrees West, 45.5 perches to a post; thence North 38 1/2 degrees West, 71 perches to stones; 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GROVES MAY BE CALLED IN ON PROBE OF AEC

Washington, June 2 (AP) — Lawmakers may call Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves to answer David E. Lilienthal's statement that the Atomic Energy commission round the A-bomb project "bogged down" when it took over from the military.

Groves was the army officer in charge of the project.

This development was reported by a Senator who asked not to be named, as the Senate-House Atomic committee prepared today to hear chapter II of the "incredible mismanagement" charges leveled by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) against commission chairman Lilienthal.

Halfway Backing

The committee gave Hickenlooper half-way backing yesterday in his demand that the atomic agency produce a dozen sets of documents to support his "maladministration" accusation.

The joint congressional group asked Lilienthal and his aides to lay before it:

1. Records of overtime pay for personnel in the commission's Washington headquarters.

2. Security files and local board hearings on a number of persons, not identified publicly. Commission General Manager Carroll L. Wilson said he had ordered two of these persons kept on atomic laboratory payrolls after Adm. John Gingrich, then security officer, had held they were "poor risks."

3. The Army inventory handed to the commission when it took over the atomic program.

Pigeonhole Some

4. All reports and correspondence with the Federal Bureau of Investigation about lost or misplaced fissile material.

5. Engineering reports on reactor

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—Decoration Day was celebrated with a parade led by the Dallastown boys' band that started at St. John's Lutheran cemetery and then proceeded over the main streets of the town to the old Reformed cemetery and then out to Mt. Olive where the Memorial Day address was delivered by the Rev. John Royer, pastor of the Holtzschwann Reformed church. The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church held a festival in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leifhart, of Lancaster, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Butt.

Friends of Frank Yeager received word of his safe arrival in Portland, Oregon, where he joined Jordy Haffner, who is spending some time there.

The local school will close on Thursday. Fourteen of the children took the test last week in East Berlin to enter junior high school.

Poultry Sanitation—Poultry sanitation and health will be emphasized June 20 and 22 at the first conference of its kind at the Pennsylvania State college.

atomic furnace) sites.

6. FBI reports on the investigation of all persons awarded commission study fellowships. One of these has said publicly he is a member of the Communist party.

The committee didn't go along, however, with Hickenlooper's request for a mass of other documents. Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) said the Iowa senator didn't object to pigeonholing these requests.

Included were documents on (1) the custody of atomic weapons, (2) reports of all advisory committees, (3) minutes and reports of the General Advisory committee, (4) reports of the Military Liaison committee, (5) minutes of the commission's meeting and a group of documents on international atomic discussions and agreements.

One of the earliest examples of Roman bronze is a coin minted in 20 B. C.

See the June Wedding Window Display

MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY LOSE STATE AID

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)—School districts whose assessed valuations

of real estate are too far out of line with market values can look for reduced state grants for pupil transportation for the 1949-50 school term.

Others with relatively high assessed valuations may receive more.

The state tax equalization board has certified market values of the real estate in every school district in the state and has found many districts where tax assessments are only a fourth or a fifth of actual

values.

Use Market Values In '49

The school law provides that starting in 1950, all state aid for education shall be determined on the basis of market values instead of assessed values.

However, the 1949 General Assembly wrote a clause into the law that no district shall receive a smaller grant for instruction in 1950 than it does this year on account of the switch.

This freezing clause does not apply to state aid for transportation, tuition or other grants than that for instruction. These subsidies run into millions with the cost for transportation alone reaching \$16,800,000 in the next two years.

Use "Fraction" Now

Transportation grants are now based on the so-called reimbursement fraction of individual districts. The fraction determines what proportion of the maximum subsidy of

\$3,350 a teaching unit districts are entitled to receive.

If the reimbursement fraction is 80 per cent for any district, then that district is entitled to receive 80 per cent of its approved pupil transportation costs as state aid. Should the fraction go up or down on the basis of the market values, then the amount of state aid for

transportation also will fluctuate. School districts have until Aug. 31 to appeal from the tax board findings on market values. Unless appealed they are modified, the value certified on June 1 will be used in December by the Department of Public Instruction in calculating reimbursement fractions for all districts.

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SERVICE SUPPLY CO.

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values.

9 — EVENTS — 9

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NO HOPE FOR SECURITY ON EARTH TODAY

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—The big grab today is for security.

Individual men want it. Nations want it. The world wants it.

And that is why, perhaps, men, nations and the world are all nervous, touchy, irritable. They all have their jitters—emotional as well as political and financial jitters.

Every person and every group wants to feel safe from life's multiple disasters. It is as true of a railroad porter in Omaha as it is of a Wall street broker or that man in the Kremlin.

The broker looks under his bed to see if a Communist is lurking there. Joe Stalin looks to see if a capitalist spy is hiding under his crimson couch cover.

None Of Them Can

The lover worries whether his true love will stay true to him. The poor man worries whether his job will last. The rich man worries whether he can hold his riches, and he thinks the masses are leagued in a plot to take his money.

And all of them worry whether they can keep their youth, their beauty, their strength or their teeth—and none of them can.

Security isn't a goal of just the classes or the masses. It is the goal of all. The search for security is mankind's oldest quest, his eldest dream. He has sought it since he was exiled from the Garden of Eden.

But security is an odd thing. The faster you chase it the faster it flies from you. The more you want to be secure, the more insecure you feel. For security to the average man means keeping what he has—or getting what he hasn't. He wants to make himself a changeless island in a world of change. And that is rather hard to do on a globe where men are born, grow old and die.

Death is the final negation of the hope for security on earth. Heaven—and all races pray to a heaven of some kind—may be the positive answer. For this answer we must wait and yearn—and earn, if we are wise.

I know of a millionaire who is

East Berlin

East Berlin—Miss Anna K. Hull, who teaches at the Thomasville graded school, has closed her classes for the 1948-49 term and expects to spend the summer at Atlantic City, N. J., where she has again accepted a position.

Evelyn, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, R. 2, is able to be about following her recent attack of measles.

Children attending the Paradise

parochial school, many of whom are from this area, were granted a full holiday on Ascension Day, May 26.

The borough high and graded schools have now closed for the 1948-49 term, to reopen in September. Although graduation exercises were conducted Friday evening, the students returned this week to round out the required number of school days to a school year.

Mrs. Miriam Altland Wolf plans public auction of all her household goods and some tools and outdoor furniture on Saturday afternoon, June 4. Mrs. Wolf will reside with her mother, Mrs. Curvin Altland.

John, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce MacLay, is recovering slowly after suffering a slight attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burghard, R. 3, announced the birth of a daughter last week.

Mrs. J. P. Winand and son, Carl E. Winand, who recently bought the Frank Kothke property near town, plan to move there in July and are preparing to have sale of real estate, livestock, farming effects, etc. at their Reading township farm home west of town on Saturday, June 11.

A good attendance was present Saturday afternoon and evening when the Paradise Township Parent-Teachers' association, many of whose members reside here, conducted May Day festival at the Adams County Fair Grounds, formerly Farmers Grove, between here and Abbottstown.

So she came to this conclusion: "To—with the atom bomb. It is part of our living, so I'll face it."

And she has. She hasn't found security. But she has found a finer formula: That you can't meet life by running away from it.

Evangeline, youngest daughter of

New Oxford

New Oxford—Green Ridge schoolhouse, near town, taught by Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, is closing this week for the summer vacation. Prior to closing, the entire group of pupils

the Rev. and Mrs. Snyder Alleman of the Frankford parsonage, was a visitor last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Ruth, Jr., and family, Paradise township, and among friends in East Berlin. The girl's father was pastor for several years of the local Lutheran church, being transferred last summer.

Mrs. Emily G. Hutson, who had spent some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Loper, near Pine Run, left last week to spend the summer at her home in Cooperstown, N. Y.

The local Daily Vacation Bible school, which has been a regular early summer feature of the community for several years, will be conducted again this year, beginning on Monday morning, June 6. The classes are open to any child of this area from four years of age through those who have completed first year high school work, and will be conducted each day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at the First Lutheran church. The classes will close on Friday, June 17. The general theme of the school

will be "Serving Jesus," and four classes will be formed with studies appropriate to the varied ages, centering around the theme.

A group of men representing the local camp, Sons of Union Veterans, attended mass at Paradise Catholic church in a body on Sunday morning, after which they followed their annual custom of decorating graves in the Paradise cemetery in honor of Memorial Day. Groups from this organization decorated graves in other nearby cemeteries on Memorial Day and plan to visit the Pines cemetery in New Chester for this purpose on Saturday evening. Work is now progressing in the

interior of the new house which has been under construction near Pine Run schoolhouse, for Donald Rinehart.

The Rev. Elmer R. Nunemaker, pastor of Emory Methodist church, has returned to his duties after attending his denominational conference in Altoona where he was assigned to remain at his present charge.

The guest preacher on Sunday at the First Lutheran church will be the Rev. Dr. Earl Rudisill. The regular pastor is the Rev. George E. Sheffer.

Business is now underway at the new local appliance store operated by Glenn Chronister, who worked for some years as a machine expert in Hanover.

Washington, June 2 (AP)—President Truman said Wednesday the Senate timetable putting the North Atlantic pact behind labor legislation is satisfactory to the State department. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters there is "no conflict over priority" between the State department and Democratic leaders in the Senate.

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LUNCHEON MEAT

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CAKE FLOUR 43c

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SPRY 1 lb. 33c 3 lb. 89c



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Not only is it so simple to use and install, but it is the lowest priced Venetian blind ever offered under the venerable Columbia name.

See it yourself at Gehly's, but rather than wait, order a single blind now by mail or phone. Try it in a single window and you'll want them all over the house. Compare the low prices in the coupon below and mail your order now while first factory stocks are complete.

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EXPLAINS WHY COMMUNISTS NEVER SMILE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
When Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Grromyko left New York for Europe at the conclusion of the United Nations Assembly meeting the other day, he flabbergasted America by smiling for the reporters and news photographers.

Newspapers published pictures of the smile, and commented on this notable event. It wasn't a big smile, but it was an attractive one which softened an ordinarily stern countenance. America as a whole didn't know Grromyko could smile, but obviously he can, although it's given to wonder whether it isn't in truth a rarity.

In any event, the Soviet statesman doesn't figure further in our discussion. I mention the incident merely because it reminded me that recently a reader of this column asked me to explain "Why Communists never smile."

On Track Minds

Well, now that question assumes a premise which clearly isn't absolutely sound, because Mr. Grromyko did smile—a wee bit. However, broadly speaking it is probably that dyed-in-the-wool Communists don't smile much.

Why? Because they are ideological zealots. They have one track minds which are directed towards the objective of world revolution to communize all nations and bring them under the rule of Moscow, the oracle of Bolshevism. It is a project which leaves little room for other thoughts.

Can't Be Religious

Communism isn't merely political ism. One often hears it described as a "religion," but that is a fantastic characterization which perhaps has been seized upon because there is a similarity in the intensity of belief between the Communist and a highly religious person. The similarity stops with the intensity of feeling, however. As a matter of fact Communism is the antithesis or religion, which under the Red doctrine is the opiate of the masses. All true Communists are atheists. It is impossible to be a true Communist and be religious at the same time.

I think perhaps a good definition of Communism is that it is a way of life. It controls not only the political activities of the individual but rules every other phase of his existence

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Miss Anabel Hartman, Baltimore, spent the week-end at her apartment on East Main street.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rodgers had the second toe of her left foot amputated on Saturday at the Warner Hospital. The child had a growth on her toe since birth for which there was no cure and after several x-rays it was decided to amputate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Robert L. Topper.

Visitors over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams were Miss Louise Adams, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brooke Boyle, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ruth Peppeler and Miss Margaret Boyle, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

Mrs. Laura G. Rosensteel recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randolph a lot of ground on DePaul street between the residence of Mrs. Rosensteel and property of Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey.

The dance held Friday night in the auditorium of St. Joseph's high school, sponsored by the sophomore class, was attended by approximately 50 couples. The hall was decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper and a large American flag which hung from the center of the ceiling. Cake walks and spot dancing were enjoyed and plate refreshments were given during intermission. The music was furnished by Prof. William Sterbinsky and his orchestra. Committee in charge of the dance consisted of Mrs. Sterbinsky, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Jordan, Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Mrs. Rose Rosensteel, Miss Eileen Rodgers and Guy A. Baker.

The 8:30 mass on Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church was a memorial mass, celebrated by Rev. Thomas Ryan at which the members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary attended in a body. The flags of both organizations were carried by the Legionnaires and placed in the sanctuary during the mass which was served by Eugene and Joseph Rodgers, also members of the American Legion. Special music and singing was arranged by the church

with an iron hand. The ism takes control of the individual when he is about six years of age, and from that time on controls his thoughts and actions throughout life.

It is perhaps a good definition of Communism is that it is a way of life. It controls not only the political activities of the individual but rules every other phase of his existence

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ASKING FOOD FOR EUROPEANS

Harrisburg, June 2 (P) — A state wide drive was mapped today to collect milk and eggs for needy persons in Europe.

The drive will be conducted by a new Pennsylvania chapter of the nationwide organization known as CROP the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

The state chapter was formed at

organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. The Rodgers boys, who served the mass, were dressed in their Navy uniforms and other Legionnaires were dressed in their service uniforms. The color guards and color bearers were Eugene Rodgers, Joseph Sanders, Louis Rosensteel, George Sanders and Marshall Sanders. The ushers were William Topper, Francis Arnold and Vincent Topper.

The Emmitsburg Lions club held a regular meeting recently at the White House inn. In the absence of President Herbert W. Roger, John Hollinger presided. Thirty members and one guest were present. Harold Hoke, in charge of the entertainment had as his guest speaker, Rev. Claude Corl, pastor of the Sabillasville Reformed church. Rev. Corl spoke on "Our Sense of Guilt in Time of Peace." It was announced the club decided to defray the expenses of a band which will go to New York for the convention being held there later in the summer. Approximately \$35 was collected for this cause.

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